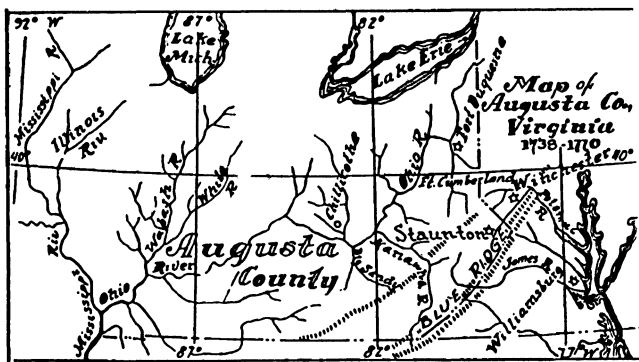


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10 YEAR MASTER PLAN CONCEPT

By

Walter K. Heyer, Executive Director

The original proposal in creating the Museum of American Frontier Culture went far beyond the reconstruction of four unique farmsites. This was to be a museum of immigration, a museum that would trace the early immigrants, depicting their culture and their way of life. It was to educate how America developed as a result and how its people, land and traditions were shaped by a diverse group of people and customs.

This was also to be a museum that would become a center for study, education and research regarding the above. It would be a center where scholars and visitors alike, nationally and internationally, could come and learn at one level or another about immigration to America and the America that resulted from that cultural transfusion.

As we began planning for the years ahead this original proposal became a key part of our concept. The acquisition of additional land has provided a great deal of the initiative for our start into the future planning. Discussions with individuals and organizations in both Europe and America have also provided much assistance in the final draft of our long range concept. Input from museum professionals, the academic world and from engineers and architects has provided a great deal of support, advice and encouragement. The staff generated the major portion of the creativity and plan that follows. Good advice and counsel was provided by members of both museum boards. It represents a concept that now needs a great amount of research, discussion and fine tuning to bring about a final version of the Museum's plan for the future.

The concept utilizes all 185 acres that the Museum has available to it. It also allows room for future growth and expansion. Further, it establishes or utilizes facilities in such a manner that they can be altered or transformed into other projects or exhibits without a great deal of difficulty.

The concept establishes at least a 6 to 8 hour visit to the Museum allowing for easy access to individuals who wish to visit only the commercial area or research center. It would require some form of vehicular conveyance from one area to another and continues to utilize the existing visitor center as the point of origin for the visitor's tour. Two key components would be established: a European experience and the American adventure. The point of conveyance would be a ship journey from Europe (Liverpool, England) to America (the port of Philadelphia).

EUROPEAN EXPERIENCE

The European experience would be an 18th century experience and would consist of several farms or buildings from each country presently exhibited. From England we would have the farm from West Sussex, the house from Worcestershire and possibly a yeoman's cottage from yet another part of England where American immigration was significant. From Northern Ireland we would have the present farm from County Tyrone, a blacksmith's forge and a byre dwelling also from Ulster. The visitor's rest-room would be fabricated with a facade representing 18th century Ulster as well. The German element would consist of the Palatine farm currently under reconstruction which would be enhanced by other structures to offer a more accurate vision of the German village farm that it represents. Possibly some of these buildings could provide merchandise or food and drink for sale. Further on, a mountainside farm from Germany's Hesse region will be displayed. This would complete the European picture.

EUROPE TO AMERICA

Here visitors would enter the streets of mid 18th century Liverpool, England to have a glimpse of urban life before they enter the dockside from which many early immigrants from England, Germany and Northern Ireland would have embarked on their voyage to the New World. They would enter into a replica of an 18th century packet to experience the voyage and hardships suffered by these travelers. In exiting, the visitor would enter the port of Philadelphia where so many early European settlers would have arrived. These store and shop fronts would also offer us the possible opportunity to sell merchandise, food and drink. The major emphasis would need be on the educational message of life in the mid to late 18th century.

AMERICAN ADVENTURE

This exhibit area would begin with perhaps the Great Wagon Road and the recreation of a 1740's settlers cabin (the French & Indian Era), a 1780's-90's farm (the Revolutionary Era) and perhaps the present American farm (from Botetourt County). This farm could then be more effectively interpreted as a farm from the 19th century and could be, if desired, interpreted into the early 20th century from where many of the outbuildings are from.

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY

This would be the establishment of a commercial area giving the appearance of a late 18th, early 19th century community that would have

developed as immigrants and settlers traveled down the Great Wagon Road and farms sprang up on either side of this well traveled roadway.

This area, consisting of a mill, stage tavern (restaurant), general store (Museum Shop), school, and other shops such as the Adam Kirsch Cabinet Shop and perhaps the Wampler Loom House would offer a wonderful opportunity to provide income supporting much of the Museum's programs and activities. For example, at Old Sturbridge Village, their shops and restaurant provide in excess of ten million dollars per year, much of which is put into their educational programs.

GALLERY OF IMMIGRATION

Here we would complete the story of immigration. Looking at other cultures and other lands, not only would other European cultures be exhibited, but we would examine the African cultures and the Native Americans. We would depict not only rural, agricultural areas but urban areas as well. This gallery of 20,000 sq. ft. would allow us to come into the twentieth century and look at the boat people from Asia and the migrant workers from Central and South America. It would allow us to complete the whole story of immigration including the Ellis Island experience.

The above completes the basic visitor's experience but does not consider the related facilities which are for research, education, site support and special visitor functions and activities. These facilities are briefly described below:

Educational Facility

Eventually the dairy barns will become our educational facilities. They will house our interpretive area as well. Our lectures, workshops, and seminars will all take place in this facility. All school groups and other groups will begin their tour of the site from here. This will eliminate overcrowding at the visitor center complex. Some exhibits will be on display here for visitors as well.

Research Center

A key component to the Museum's mission will be the establishment of a major research and collections facility. This center would hopefully become a repository for collections related to immigration and cultures. It would also become a center for communication and learning nationally and internationally with computer access to centers of immigration study in Europe.

Special Activities Center

A rare octagonal barn (one of only two in the Valley) acquired to be established as a community and special activities center. Here summer stock theatre, traditional music and dance would be performed. It would provide the opportunity for civic organizations and local corporations to host activities at the museum site. It would also provide the Museum with picnic facilities and an area to hold large workshops and childrens activities especially during inclement weather.

Museum Support Facilities

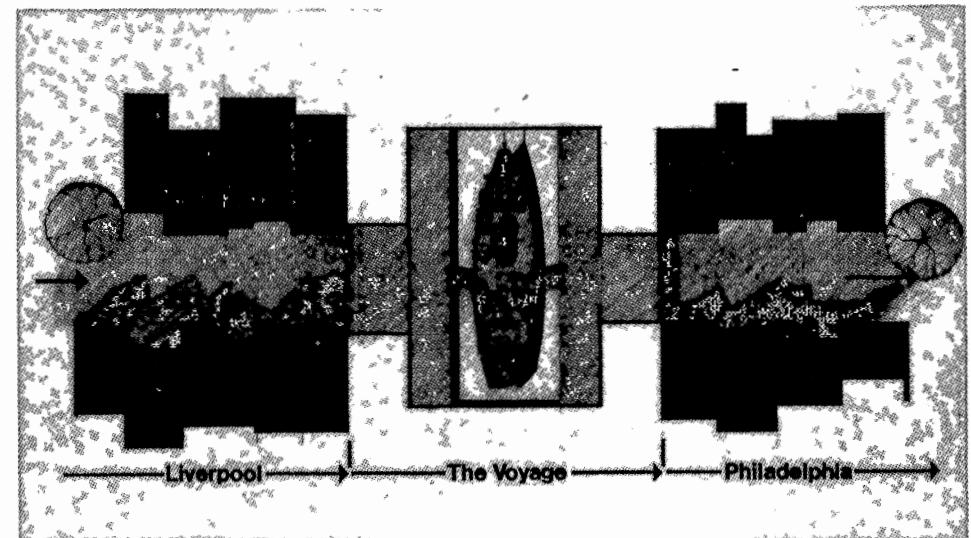
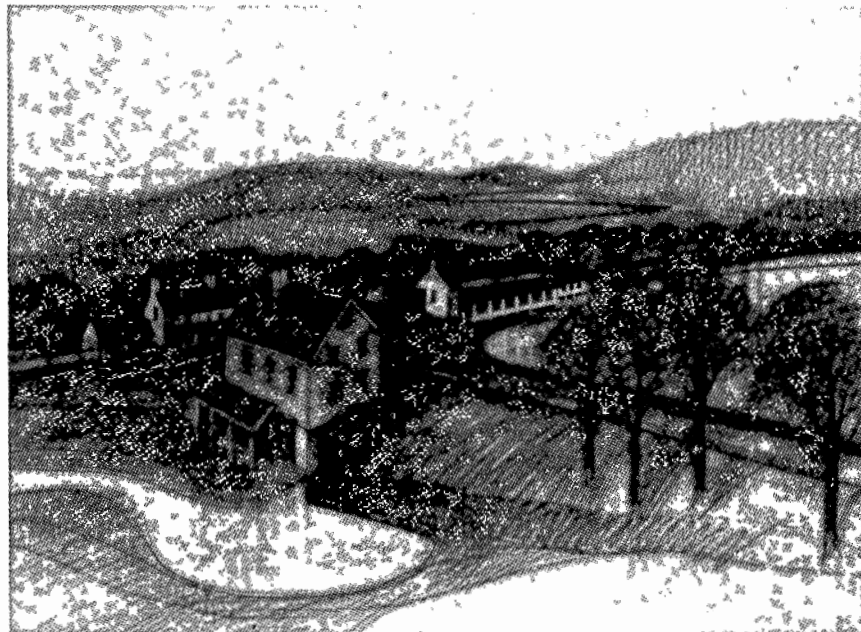
These would include the maintenance/service buildings, restoration facilities and work shops and an agricultural support facility.

Festival Area and Additional Parking

A festival area would be created for functions such as the Frontier Festival which is rapidly outgrowing its present location within the present exhibit area.

Overflow parking will also be handled in these new parking areas adjacent to the festival site.

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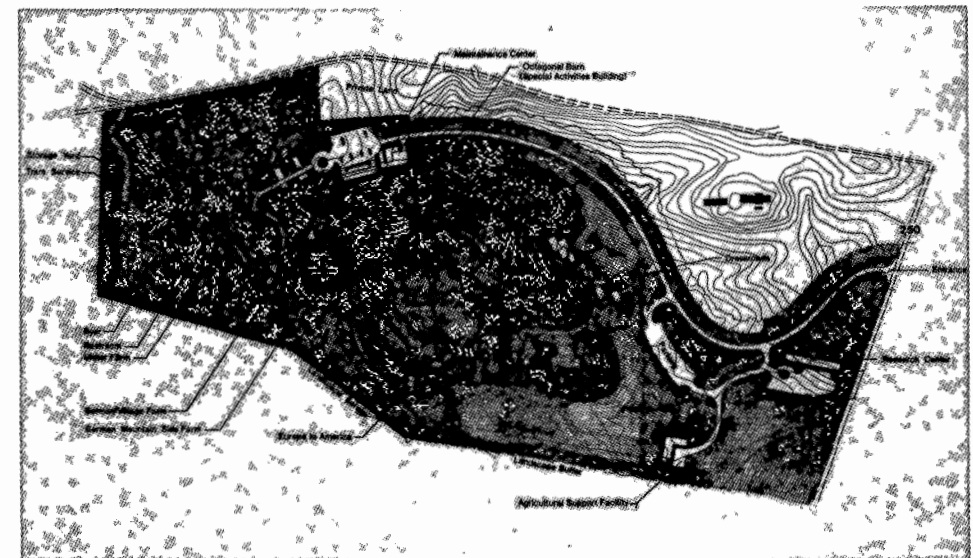


Europe to America

MASTER PLAN - YEAR 2000

Museum of American Frontier Culture

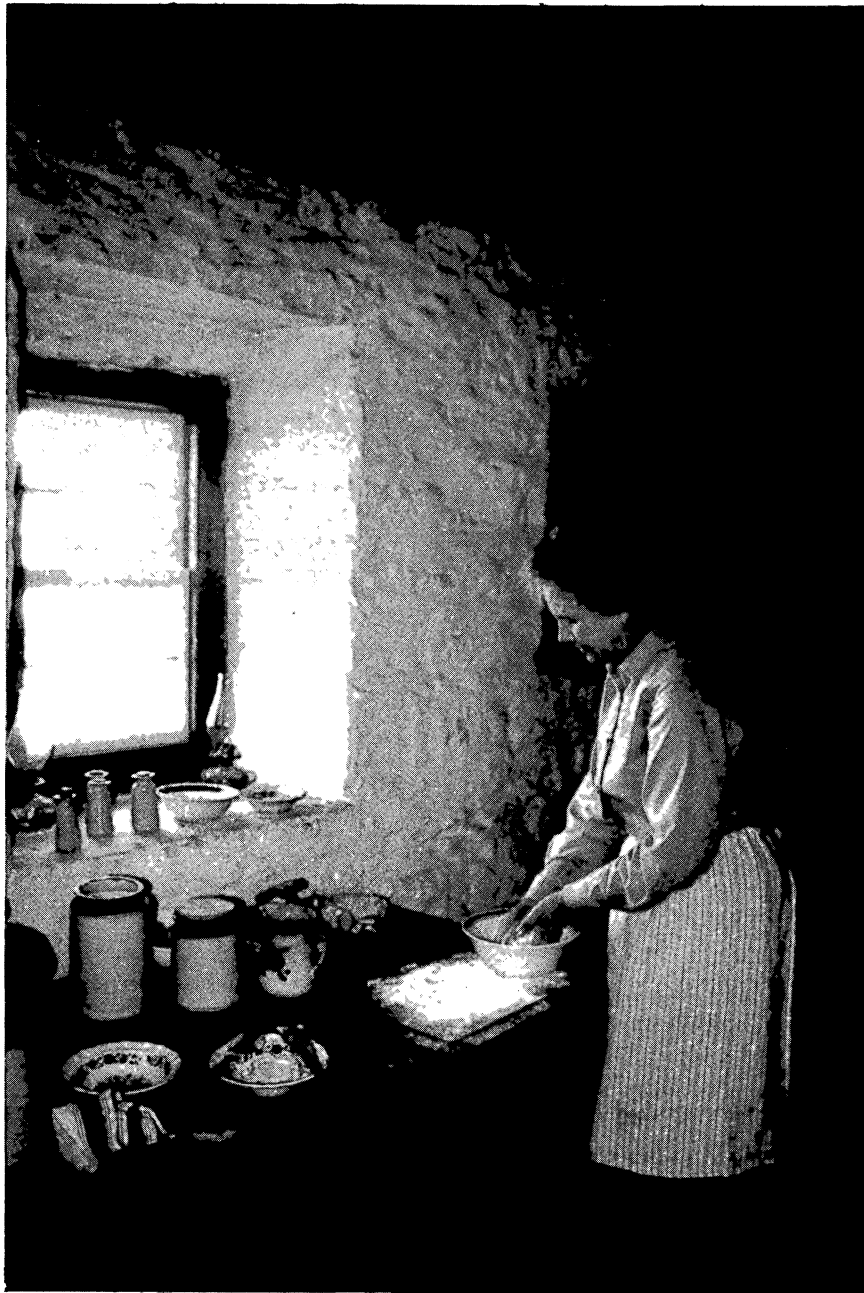
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MASTER PLAN - YEAR 2000

Museum of American Frontier Culture

1" = 200'



The furnishings found at the Museum's Ulster farm have been researched and provided to the Museum through the courtesy of the Ulster-American Folk Park, in Omagh, Northern Ireland.

MOVING INTO THE FUTURE

Research and Collections Programs at the Museum of American Frontier Cul- ture

By

Ann McCleary, Curator

Research and Collections programs have always been an integral part of the development of the Museum of American Frontier Culture. While initial research efforts have focused on the farm reconstruction programs, the Museum is now moving towards a wider variety of research areas. Any new program or activity must be documented before it is undertaken on any of the farms. Last year the Museum added "washday" programs to the American and Scotch-Irish farms, to further illustrate women's household chores. Museum staff researched and prepared reports on washing in the culture and time period being portrayed at each farm. Our research efforts are quite varied, including such topics as American hobby horses, 18th century English bridges and fencing, early 18th century German embroidery, and appropriate minor breeds of animals for the farms. Copies of all the Museum's research reports are available in the library.

The international character of our Museum has led us to establish networks with museums and other research institutes abroad. We have sought out appropriate research and research materials from European scholars who have been involved in such work. Both the Ulster-American Folk Park and the Ulster Folk and Transport Museum have helped to provide research and documentation for many of our research questions as well as farm activities and programs. The Weald and Downland Museum, in Singleton, England, has provided research for the development of the Museum's English site. Currently, the Museum is working with the Sobernheim Museum, the Hessenpark Museum, and the Research Institute for Palatinate History regarding our German farm. As we expand our research needs, we will continue to develop this international network of scholars.

For our American farm, much of the research we need has simply not been done. Our research focuses on the period of farm interpretation — 1860 in the Shenandoah Valley — although knowledge of the developments both before and after this date are also critical to our farm programs. Museum staff have been seeking out primary source materials to answer the many questions that we have. The Augusta County Historical Society archives has many important materials that have already been helpful in this research, such as the Staunton and Augusta County general store ledgers utilized for our documentation on Shenandoah Valley general stores. Mu-

seum staff have also been reviewing the special collections available at regional colleges and universities for relevant materials. The Museum continues to benefit from the knowledge and assistance of local residents, who have both resource materials and knowledge about the area's history. One such project that local individuals could assist with is our research initiative on Shenandoah Valley foodways. We would be very interested in seeing any traditional family recipes or local receipt books to more fully document the history of foodways in this area.

The Museum staff have also utilized many of our own special collections for our research. Our special collections holdings cover a variety of topics, from the Riddlebarger family papers associated with our farm, to the Wampler papers associated with our Wampler textile collection, to recent donations of 18th century Shenandoah County family papers and the records of the Middlebrook Home Demonstration Club. The Museum collects archival materials related to all four farms, although the majority of our collections currently focus on the Shenandoah Valley. These collections are processed according to the proper archival standards. Museum staff and volunteers are currently developing finding guides for these collections to make them more accessible to researchers.

The Museum's library development began in 1984 with the donation of a large library of local history materials from Howard MacKnight Wilson, a local pastor and historian of the Shenandoah Valley and the Presbyterian Church. Since that time, the Museum has been actively collecting research materials related to the four cultures being depicted on the farms. Our library consists of books, research files, video and cassette tapes (including videotapes of museum lectures and programs), prints, and measured drawings. The library is currently open to the public on weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Museum's artifact collections also continue to grow. In its early years, the Museum received the Kersh-Shull blacksmith and woodworking collection, the Wampler textile collection, a colletin of artifacts from the Museum's Riddlebarger farm, as well as two large collection of tools and household supplies from Botetourt County. Many other local donors have continued to contribute important furnishings and tools which have been utilized on the Museum's American Farm or as part of the Museum's study collection. One of our present initiatives is to complete the furnishings programs for the American farm by acquiring parlor furniture, including a secretary and corner cupboard, as well as the smaller, everyday objects that give the farm a "live-in" appearance.

Some artifacts may be used for furnishing the farms, while other artifact collections will be used for special exhibits or as part of the Museum's study collection. Recently, the Museum has received several donations of clothing, which continue to guide us in the development of our clothing patterns for the American Farm. Interestingly, these donations include mostly women's clothing, but to date we have not seen many examples of

either men's or children's clothing. These collections are essentially "documents" which we can use for our historical research into everyday life.

The Museum depends heavily on volunteer support to carry out much of the work in the research and collections area. The Museum sponsors college internships in projects relating to archives, collections, and research. The Museum has worked with interns from James Madison University, Mary Baldwin College, Bridgewater College, the University of Virginia, Mary Washington College, and the University of South Carolina.

Community volunteers have also made very important contributions. Currently, volunteers are involved in cataloging and assisting with the library development, accessioning artifact and archival collections, and cataloging of slides, photographs and negatives. This steadfast core of volunteers is critical in meeting the overall Museum mission.

The Museum aspires to develop an International Research Center for American Studies. Research efforts will expand into international fellowship programs and increased academic outreach with colleges, universities, museums, and historical research institutes both here and abroad. The Museum library will serve as a source of reference for scholars on both sides of the Atlantic. The Museum will continue to study and document such topics as immigration, daily life and folklife traditions for the Museum's educational and interpretive programs.



AUGUSTA, MOTHER OF GEORGE III

By

Kenneth W. Keller

Recently Dr. James C. Kelly of Richmond donated to the Augusta County Historical Society an engraving of Augusta, Princess of Wales and mother of George III. She lived from 1719 to 1772. She is the person after whom Augusta county is thought to have been named. The profile view of the Princess shows a boot in the lower left hand corner of the engraving immediately below the name "Augusta." Why did the engraver depict her with a boot below her name?

Augusta was the daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Gotha, which was a German principality. She had come to England in 1736, speaking no English, but only German and French. She lacked English friends. She married Frederick Lewis, the Prince of Wales, the son of King George II, in 1736. (Frederick County in the Shenandoah Valley was named after the Prince of Wales.) George II selected Augusta to be his son's wife. The marriage was a cause of strife between the Prince of Wales and the King, for the Prince demanded that the King double his allowance to support his life as a married man. When the King refused, Frederick Lewis and George II quarreled, and from that time on the Prince of Wales rebelled against his father whenever possible. The Prince's relations with his parents became so strained that the King ordered him to leave the Royal Court. The Royal Court refused to welcome anyone whom the Prince of Wales received.

The first child of the Prince of Wales and Princess Augusta was a daughter, Augusta, who was born in 1737. Their second child was the future King George III, who was born to Prince Frederick Lewis and Princess Augusta on June 4, 1738. Since Frederick Lewis and King George II were estranged, the new prince's grandfather ignored him. Prince George lived an unhappy young life. Princess Augusta planned to educate him in a world of grown-ups, isolated from other children. He became a lonely boy. When he was 13, his father Frederick Lewis, the Prince of Wales, died. The Princess of Wales immediately wrote to George II, throwing herself and her family upon his mercy. He responded kindly and went to visit his daughter-in-law. The King then made plans for the education and guardianship of George, who soon became the new Prince of Wales, the heir to the British throne.

After the death of Frederick Lewis, Princess Augusta, who became the Princess Dowager, feared that King George II would die and that Frederick Lewis' younger brother, the King's favorite son, the Duke of Cumberland, would attempt to take the throne. (The Cumberland Gap was named for the younger brother of Prince Frederick Lewis.) To her great relief, in 1751 the King asked Parliament to name Princess Augusta to act as regent and

guardian of the future George III. The Duke of Cumberland was permitted to "advise" Augusta, but he had not been given charge of the Prince of Wales. Young George and his mother Augusta feared his uncle from that time until George became King in 1760, for he might attempt to claim the throne if George II should die. To prevent such an attempt to take the throne from her son, Augusta looked for allies.

The ally Princess Dowager Augusta found was a Scottish peer with a taste for intellectual pursuits, John Stuart, the third Earl of Bute. He had been a friend of her late husband and had been appointed a Lord of the Prince's Bedchamber by the Prince in 1750. Augusta sought the help of this learned Scottish aristocrat. In 1754 she made the Earl of Bute the tutor of the young Prince of Wales and used Bute to win the support of William Pitt the Elder, the leader of the House of Commons and Bute's voice in the Commons. In addition, while Frederick Lewis was still living, Augusta and Bute allegedly became lovers. Young George was deeply devoted to his tutor, the first person to take an interest in the young Prince. Yet Bute was an ambitious man and sought to use his influence over the Prince of Wales and his mother to promote his career, possibly as a minister to the next King of England. That path seemed even clearer with the outbreak of the Seven Years' War (1756-1763). In the war in 1757 the French defeated the Duke of Cumberland at the battle of Hastenbeck. King George II felt that his son had disgraced Britain, and the Duke lost all influence at court.

Bute's ambitions, also his supposed relationship to the Princess Dowager, were well known. George II died in 1760, and the Prince of Wales became King at last. But as George III's reign began, critics of his rule, his ministers, and the influence of the Earl of Bute upon his former pupil began to publish coarse attacks on Bute and the Princess Dowager, who were alleged to have undue influence on the naive, well-intentioned, but misguided King. One of the most famous of these critics was John Wilkes, a journalist who published the newspaper *The North Briton*. It attacked Bute, whose symbol in the popular press became the boot. So the engraving of Augusta, the mother of George III, which depicts a boot, is not meant to be a compliment to the Princess Dowager, but a reminder of her long-past alleged affair and her dependence on the Scottish peer.

After George III became King, the Princess Dowager lived quietly in London and at the Palace at Kew. She visited the European continent in 1770 to see the King's sisters, Caroline Mathilda, the Queen of Denmark, and the Princess of Brunswick, a German principality. She exercised no political influence on George III, but the popular newspapers spread gossip about her life. She remained devoted to her family and to religion. She suffered at the end. Augusta died of cancer of the throat on February 7, 1772. She was interred in Westminster Abbey. The London mob cheered at her funeral.

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APPRENTICE BONDS OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA 1772-1817

By
Katherine G. Bushman

In the 18th century, one of the duties of the Churchwardens of the parish vestry in each county in Virginia, was the welfare of orphans and neglected children, as well as illegitimate children. The churchwardens exercised this duty until 1780 when the parish vestry was abolished by the General Assembly. Thereafter, the duty devolved on a part of the county government called the Overseers of the Poor. Because there was no orphanage, these children were "bound out" to citizens who were willing to undertake the care and training of them. A bond was executed by one of the churchwardens, or overseer of the poor, with the so-called master also signing the bond or indenture. The "indenture" was a legal document setting forth the conditions of the apprenticeship for both the apprentice and the master. Males were apprenticed until they were 21 years of age. Females were apprenticed until they were 18 years of age. Copies of original bonds for both male and female are illustrated here to show the conditions of the indenture. The male was to be taught a trade, while the female was taught "housewifery." Between 1772 and 1780, 17 men are noted as serving as churchwardens, since they signed the bonds. From 1782-1817, there are 33 men listed as representing the Overseers of the Poor. All represent well known names in the history of Augusta County. Representing the Rockingham area before 1778, you find the names of Archibald Huston and John Grattan. Representing the Rockbridge area before 1778, you find the names of John Lyle, and Michael Bowyer. Representing Augusta County were Alexander McClenachan, George Moffett, William McPheeters, George Berry, John Campbell, Alexander Thompson, Joshua Humphreys, David Henderson, James Tate, Patrick Buchanan, and John Young. Staunton would have been represented by William Bowyer and Alexander St. Clair. From 1782-1817, there were 33 men who represented the Overseers of the Poor. The following list contains the names and years where their names are found as well as the tax district of the county of which they were resident (where noted.)

THIS INDENTURE made this Second day of September in the year of our Lord 1800 and in the twenty fifth year of the Independence of the United States of America, between William Patrick and James Bell Overseers of the Poor of the district, in the county of Augusta, of the one part, and Nincent Tapp of the said county, of the other part, WITNESSETH, that the said William Patrick and James Bell Overseers of the Poor as aforesaid, by virtue of an Order of Court of the aforesaid county, bearing date the thirtieth day of July 1800 — have put, placed and bound, and by these presents do put, place and bind the first of August last as apprentice with him the said Nincent Tapp — and as an apprentice with him the said Nincent Tapp — to dwell from the date of these presents until the said Archibald McNeal shall attain to the age of twenty one years; during all which time and term the said Archibald McNeal shall the said Nincent Tapp his — said master well and faithfully serve in all such lawful business as the said Archibald McNeal shall be put unto by his said master, according to the power, wit and ability of him the said Archibald McNeal and honestly and obediently in all things shall behave himself towards his said master, and honestly and orderly towards the rest of the family of the said Nincent Tapp. And the said Nincent Tapp on his part, for him self, his executors and administrators, heirs, assigns and assigns, and with the said Overseers of the Poor, and every of them, and their successors for the time being, and to and with the said Archibald McNeal that he the said Nincent Tapp shall the said Archibald McNeal in the craft, mystery or occupation of a blacksmith — after the best manner that he can or may teach, instruct and inform, or cause to be taught, instructed and informed as much as thereunto belongeth or in any wise appertaineth: And that the said Nincent Tapp — shall also find and allow unto the said apprentice, sufficient meat, drink, apparel, washing, lodging, and all other things needful, or fitting for an apprentice during the term aforesaid: And also that the said Nincent Tapp shall teach, or cause to be taught to the said Archibald McNeal reading, writing, and common arithmetic, including the rule of three, and will moreover pay unto the said Archibald McNeal the sum of twelve dollars, at the expiration of his apprenticeship.

IN WITNESS whereof the parties to these presents have interchangeably set their hands and seals, this day and year first above-written.

Signed, sealed, and delivered }
in the presence of us,
John Moffett
James Tate

Nincent Tapp
William Patrick
James Bell

1793: 1st District:
 William Moffett
 Robert Doak
 1800: Samuel Bell
 David Humphreys
 William Patrick
 James Moffett
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 Samuel Blackwood

These are the names of churchwardens and overseers of the poor that appear on the apprentice bonds between 1772-1817. Where a district number appears, it indicates in which part of Augusta County the indenture was made: District 1 = south part of county; District 2 = the north part of the county. By 1790, the country was divided into 2 tax districts.

Set forth here is a chronological listing of the 240 indentures found among the loose papers in the office of the County Clerk of Augusta County.

Each bond has been given a number beginning with the earliest date of record in the papers. The bonds are divided into three parts: Churchwarden bonds, Overseers of the Poor bonds, and private apprentice bonds.

The number of the bond is followed by the date, the name of the apprentice, the name of the "master", and the trade which was to be taught. Lack of space prevents listing ages, and parent names where given. Some children were as young as a year old when apprenticed. The court order books of Augusta County contain the names of many more children who were apprenticed before 1772, as well as the years represented here. Those bonds were not found among the loose papers. There are names in this chronological listing that do not appear anywhere else in the county records. Also included among the apprentices are 12 free blacks.

Also interesting to note are the various trades and crafts represented by the masters. Into the middle of the 19th century, it was very common for a man to practice farming, but also to be a craftsman. There are some trades and crafts which are no longer practiced — for example, leather breeches making. This list has been valuable in proving that there were 3 potters in Augusta County and a silversmith in Augusta County about whom there was no information.

Anyone interested in learning more about the role of the parish vestry in colonial government in Virginia will find the book, *Augusta Parish, 1738-1780*, by Beverley Ruffin, published in 1970, very interesting.

Copies of apprentice bonds can be obtained from the County Clerk of Augusta County, Box 689, Staunton, Virginia 24401, for \$1. When ordering be sure to cite the number of the bond.

PART I: CHURCHWARDEN BONDS, 1772-1780

| | Date | Apprentice | Master | Trade |
|-----|-------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|---|
| 1) | 19 August 1772 | Patrick Boyd | John Crawford | Blacksmith |
| 2) | 21 August 1772 | Lewis Womanstaff | Ludowick Wagoner | Cooper |
| 3) | 19 September 1772 | Elizabeth Hofman | Samuel Magart | Housewifery |
| 4) | 19 September 1772 | Mary Hofman | David Magart | Housewifery |
| 5) | 19 September 1772 | Betty Cather, mulatto | Jacob Miller | Housewifery |
| 6) | 19 September 1772 | Sarah Cather, mulatto | Stephen Hansberger, | ditto |
| 7) | 6 October 1772 | Jane McCamis | John Pence | ditto |
| 8) | 10 November 1772 | John Carran | Isaac Morris | Shop joiner |
| 9) | 18 November 1772 | James Wiat | Thomas Willmuth, Jr. | Shoemaker |
| 10) | 18 November 1772 | Anne Williams | John Thomas | Housewifery |
| 11) | 18 November 1772 | Elizabeth Williams | John Thomas | ditto |
| 12) | 18 May 1773 | Mary McLaghlin | David Ralstone | ditto |
| 13) | August 1773 | William Wooldrige | William Reah | Farmer |
| 14) | 15/16 March 1774 | Sarah Bryan | John Finley | Housewifery |
| 15) | 18 May 1774 | Charles Beard | John Caruthers | Skin- dressing & leather britches making |
| 16) | 18 May 1774 | David Beard | Samuel Caruthers | ditto |
| 17) | 18 May 1774 | Ruth Henderson | William Young | Housewifery |
| 18) | 20 May 1774 | Barbara Friedlin | John Armentrout | ditto |
| 19) | 20 May 1774 | Israel Friedle | Charles Risk | Blacksmith |
| 20) | 16 August 1774 | Margaret Painter | Nicholas Kern | Housewifery |
| 21) | 16 August 1774 | Mary Painter | Jacob Meyer | ditto |
| 22) | 16 August 1774 | Mathias Painter | Christian Painter | Weaver |
| 23) | 15 November 1774 | Francis Smith | Henry Demuth | Shoemaker |

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|-----|-------------------|------------------------|---------------------|---|
| 24) | 15 November 1774 | Hugh McLaghlin | John Herdman, Jr. | Cooper |
| 25) | 16 November 1774 | James O'Neil | Joseph Gamwell | Shoemaker |
| 26) | 16 November 1774 | William Lowry | John Guin | Cooper |
| 27) | 21 January 1777 | Frances Davis | Robert Wilson | Housewifery |
| 28) | May, 1777 | Mary Burke | Thomas Hewit | ditto |
| 29) | May, 1777 | Robert McBride | Thomas Hewit | Farmer |
| 30) | 9 June 1777 | Jacob Fridley | John Argenbright | Blacksmith |
| 31) | 20 August 1777 | Nancy Inkings, mulatto | Hugh Johnston | Housewifery |
| 32) | 16 October 1777 | Elenor Smith | Mary Laird | ditto |
| 33) | 14 October 1777 | James Ripet (Risset?) | Abraham Goodpasture | Carpenter |
| 34) | 18 March 1777 | Elizabeth McCarrick | John King | Housewifery |
| 35) | 8 January 1778 | William McMahan | John Caruthers | Skin- dressing & leather britches making |
| 36) | 18 March 1778 | Charlotte Kee | David Robinson | Housewifery |
| 37) | 19 May 1778 | Agnes Massey | Samuel Hinds | ditto |
| 38) | 19 May 1778 | Thomas Massey | John Davidson | Tailor |
| 39) | 19 May 1778 | William Massie | John Dalhouse | Britches-maker |
| 40) | 5 September 1778 | Abraham Taylor | Owen Owens | Hatter |
| 41) | 15 September 1778 | John Kelly | William Man | Weaver |
| 42) | 3 February 1779 | Agnes McGraw | James Sawyers | Housewifery |
| 43) | 18 May 1779 | Sarah Massey | Thomas Smith | ditto |
| 44) | 18 May 1779 | Samuel Nale (Neil?) | Lanty Graham | ----- |
| 45) | 18 May 1779 | Martha Warner | James Patterson | Housewifery |
| 46) | 20 May 1779 | John Middleton | George McNutt | Weaver |
| 47) | 8 September 1779 | Alexander Walker | John Wallace | Stone mason |
| 48) | 21 September 1779 | Philip Phogle | Samuel Runkle | Shoemaker |
| 49) | 9 November 1779 | William Hollern | Andrew Alexander | Weaver |

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|-----|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| 50) | 16 November 1779 | George Taylor | John Finley | Cooper |
| 51) | 24 November 1779 | Sarah Poor | James Callison | Housewifery |
| 52) | January 1780 | John Taylor | Joseph Blair | ---- |
| 53) | 20 February 1780 | John Fogle | Thomas Rutledge | Weaver |
| 54) | 24 March 1780 | Sarah McLaughlane | David Taylor | Housewifery |
| 55) | 28 March 1780 | John Notty | Robert Bradford | Weaver |
| 56) | 16 May 1780 | Thomas Frazier | John Hunter | Weaver |

PART II: OVERSEERS OF THE POOR BONDS, 1780-1817

| | Date | Apprentice | Master | Trade |
|-----|-------------------|---------------------------|------------------|-------------|
| 57) | 1 March 1782 | Agnes Jenkins | William Young | Housewifery |
| 58) | ---- 1783 | Henry Miller | Robert Wilson | Weaver |
| 59) | 1 January 1783 | Isaac Price | Robert Steel | ---- |
| 60) | 17 March 1783 | Mary Beckham | William Johnston | Housewifery |
| 61) | 17 June 1783 | James Thorn | James Peery | Weaver |
| 62) | 20 August 1783 | Robert Notty | James Gillmer | Weaver |
| 63) | 23 September 1783 | Agnes Riley | John Stuart | Housewifery |
| 64) | 10 October 1783 | Andrew Lowell | William Gibson | Blacksmith |
| 65) | 3 December 1783 | Thomas Rodgers | John Keenon | Tailor |
| 66) | 25 January 1785 | Francis Gilkeson | William Young | Blacksmith |
| 67) | 25 January 1785 | Mary Scott | John Phillips | Housewifery |
| 68) | 25 January 1785 | Hugh Gilkeson | Hugh Brown | Weaver |
| 69) | 25 January 1785 | Robert Gilkeson | West Miller | Wheelwright |
| 70) | 3 June 1785 | Margaret Dobbish (Dobage) | George Berry | Housewifery |
| 71) | 25 June 1785 | Nancy Dobage | William Berry | ditto |
| 72) | 10 August 1785 | Ester Peery | Jane Peery | ditto |

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|------|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| 73) | 16 August 1785 | Henry Hatwell | John Francis | ---- |
| 74) | 22 August 1785 | Cornelius Dobage | Solomon McCampbell | ---- |
| 75) | ---- 1786 | Andrew McKnight | Martin Dixon | Tailor |
| 76) | 18 January 1786 | Elizabeth Flowers | James Hill | Housewifery |
| 77) | 22 April 1786 | John Moody | William Shires | Silversmith |
| 78) | 5 July 1786 | Henry Seas (Cease) | Francis Huff | Cordwinder |
| 79) | 29 July 1786 | Sarah Williams | George Maybery | Housewifery |
| 80) | 6 August 1786 | Mary Moody | William Blair | ditto |
| 81) | 15 November 1786 | Danial Miller | Andrew Peck | Shoemaker |
| 82) | 22 November 1786 | James Peoples | Smith Thompson | Weaver |
| 83) | 30 January 1787 | Jacob Hemp | Lewis Wiseman | Cooper |
| 84) | 5 February 1787 | Joseph Linden | Robert Torbet | Carpenter |
| 85) | 8 June 1787 | John Ross | John Blair | Weaver |
| 86) | 20 June 1787 | Polly Wolandy | Charles Marckle | Housewifery |
| 87) | 31 December 1787 | Betsy Kinder | Levy & Margaret Abram | Housewifery |
| 88) | 22 March 1788 | Abraham Laywell | Jacob Peck | Tanner |
| 89) | 22 March 1788 | John Regular | Jacob Peck | Tanner |
| 90) | 21 October 1788 | James Foster | Elijah McClenachan | Farmer |
| 91) | 21 October 1788 | John Foster | Elijah McClenachan | Farmer |
| 92) | 16 January 1789 | Charles Johnston | Peter Link | Blacksmith |
| 93) | 16 January 1789 | James Johnston | Moses Thorp | Weaver |
| 94) | 16 January 1789 | Absalom Johnston | Abraham Rust | Shoemaker |
| 95) | 23 April 1789 | William Porter | Robert Henry | Blacksmith |
| 96) | 30 June 1789 | Peter Laywell | Peter Hanger | Saddlery |
| 97) | 7 September 1789 | William McCormick | John Hunter | Farmer |
| 98) | 23 September 1790 | James Hunter | Andrew Fulton | Wheelwright |
| 99) | 2 October 1790 | George Edmunds | John Craig | Cooper |
| 100) | 2 October 1790 | John Edmunds | John Craig | Cooper |

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| 101) | 12 October 1790 | Mary, a mulatto | William Tallman | Housewifery |
| 102) | 20 November 1790 | Absalom Johnston | Robert Reed | Shoemaker |
| 103) | 12 January 1791 | William Smith | James Hambel (Hamblet?) | Cabinetmaker |
| 104) | 8 February 1791 | Elizabeth Ross | John Burk | Housewifery |
| 105) | 23 March 1791 | Venus, a mulatto | Patrick & Susanna Hall | Housewifery |
| 106) | 18 July 1791 | William Foster | William Moffett | Skin-dressing & breeches-making |
| 107) | — 1792 | Frances Mahan | Valentine Miller | Housewifery |
| 108) | 14 February 1792 | Ebenezer Thornton | Peter Heiskell | Bookkeeper |
| 109) | 21 February 1792 | William Edmens | James Burges | Carpenter |
| 110) | 25 February 1792 | George Edmens | James Burges | Carpenter |
| 111) | 17 April 1792 | Peter, a mulatto | James McChesney | Farmer |
| 112) | 18 September 1792 | John Lowry | Jacob Peck | Tanner |
| 113) | 12 October 1792 | Jordan Jackson, mulatto | James Burges | Carpenter |
| 114) | 25 October 1792 | Henry Hall | John Gun | Hatter |
| 115) | 5 November 1792 | George Taylor | David Finley | Cooper |
| 116) | 18 June 1793 | William Weeler | Laurence Tremper | Breechesmaker |
| 117) | 1 August 1793 | Middleton Keith | John Rab | Wagonmaker |
| 118) | 9 September 1793 | James Wilson | John Price | Cabinetmaker |
| 119) | 15 October 1793 | John Devine | Michael Garber, Jr. | Coopersmith |
| 120) | 19 November 1793 | Delina Devine | William Armstrong | Housewifery |
| 121) | 18 December 1793 | William Rice | Isaac Ong | Carpenter |
| 122) | 19 December 1793 | John Diddle | Andrew Cutler | Saddlery |
| 123) | 7 February 1794 | Margaret Mooney | Jacob Barrier (Barger) | Housewifery |
| 124) | 2 Mary 1794 | Henry Hall | Philip Hopkins | Hatter |
| 125) | 21 August 1794 | Susanna Packley | James Henry | Housewifery |
| 126) | 29 August 1794 | Benjamin McCorkle | Robert Mays | Tailor |
| 127) | 17 — 1795 | Philip Orckina | John Tebo | Blacksmith |

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| 128) | 17 March 1795 | Levi Strickling | Jacob Deary | Shoemaker |
| 129) | 21 April 1795 | William Jones | Lawrence Simmerman | Weaver |
| 130) | 2 June 1795 | Margaret Mooney | John Finley | Housewifery |
| 131) | 7 September 1795 | James Hall | Michael Garber, Jr. | Coopersmith |
| 132) | 5 March 1796 | George Wolwine | Michael Harman | Hatter |
| 133) | 19 April 1796 | James Keith | William Abney | Hatter |
| 134) | 22 April 1796 | William Woolwine | Michael Harman | Hatter |
| 135) | — May 1796 | Meredith Lively | Benjamin Eakle | Blacksmith |
| 136) | 1 August 1796 | Henry Welch | Matthew Patton | Saddlery |
| 137) | 18 October 1796 | Mary Thornton | William Hedrick | Housewifery |
| 138) | — November 1796 | Andrew Laywell | John Coiner | Farmer |
| 139) | 27 December 1796 | Alexander Morrison | David Trout | Deerskin |
| 140) | 17 January 1797 | Meredith Lively | Abraham Tebo | Dressing & leather breeches |
| 141) | 13 May 1797 | Jacob Eager | John Wehrly | Blacksmith |
| 142) | 17 July 1797 | Sarah Willson | Mary Hamilton | Smith |
| 143) | 3 August 1797 | George Lemons | Henry Mace | Housewifery |
| 144) | 17 August 1797 | Henry Willson | William Mitchel | Blacksmith |
| 145) | 15 January 1798 | Elizabeth Israel | George Bernhart | Joiner |
| 146) | 11 April 1798 | Archibald McNeal | Michael Poffenbarger | Housewifery |
| 147) | 7 May 1798 | Levi Strickling | Peter Elliott | Potter |
| 148) | 25 June 1798 | James Wilson | Luther Morgan | Shoemaker |
| 149) | 1 August 1798 | Peter Simmons, mulatto | Luther Morgan | Cabinetmaker |
| 150) | 21 August 1798 | John Rusk | Anthony Whitzell | ditto |
| 151) | 26 October 1798 | Thomas Jones | Martin Lushbaugh | Carpenter |
| 152) | 16 February 1799 | Nancy Oneal | John Berry | Cabinetmaker |
| 153) | 19 March 1799 | Middleton Keith | Sampson Eagon | Housewifery |
| | | | | Wagonmaker |

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| 154) | 30 December 1799 | John Goshen | James Kennerly | Millwright |
| 155) | 25 January 1800 | Nancy Hardbarger | Daniel Crous | Housewifery |
| 156) | 22 February 1800 | Joseph Thornton | William Forbes | Tailor |
| 157) | 2 September 1800 | Archibald McNeal | Vincent Tapp | Cabinetmaker |
| 158) | 2 September 1800 | John Overshiner | John Williams | Bootmaker |
| 159) | — 1801 | Maria Wilson | Jacob Gabert | Housewifery |
| 160) | 27 April 1801 | Lewis Williams | George Rutledge | Farmer |
| 161) | 25 May 1801 | William Miller, boy of color | Peter Elliott | Bootmaker |
| 162) | 25 May 1801 | James Patton | John Percy | Farmer |
| 163) | 25 May 1801 | John Porter | Barnhard Lowman | Tanner |
| 164) | 22 June 1801 | George Hensel | Jacob Eccord | Blacksmith |
| 165) | 30 July 1801 | Nancy O'Neal | William Chambers | Housewifery |
| 166) | 25 December 1801 | Gideon Overshiner | John Moore | Carpenter |
| 167) | — 1802 | David McCarty | James Allen, Jr. | Cabinetmaker |
| 168) | — 1802 | John McCarty | James Allen, Jr. | Cabinetmaker |
| 169) | 28 January 1802 | Aaron McLaughlin | John Hively | Tailor |
| 170) | 29 September 1802 | Elizabeth Slater | John Bell | Housewifery |
| 171) | 24 November 1802 | William Hall | Laurence Tremper | Breechesmaker |
| 172) | 22 March 1803 | John Ryan | John Williams | Bootmaker |
| 173) | 12 April 1803 | Joseph Thornton | Julius Foster | Tailor |
| 174) | 5 September 1803 | George Rankin | William Lamme | Cabinetmaker |
| 175) | 5 September 1803 | James Rankin | William Lamme | Cabinetmaker |
| 176) | 9 September 1803 | John McDade | Daniel West | Cabinetmaker |
| 177) | 24 October 1803 | Lydia Huntsman | Philip Loope | Housewifery |
| 178) | 24 October 1803 | Mary Ann Huntsman | Henry Minga | Housewifery |
| 179) | — 1804 | James Robertson | Michael Clyne | Potter |
| 180) | 28 May 1804 | William Flannaghan | Joseph Points | Blacksmith |
| 181) | 6 November 1804 | John Duncan | John Cook | Farmer |

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| 182) | 6 December 1804 | Peter Simmons, free black | Dabney Cosby | Bricklayer |
| 183) | 7 December 1804 | Catherine McGonigal | Wright Burgess | Housewifery |
| 184) | 7 December 1804 | Robert Sims | Emanuel Long | Blacksmith |
| 185) | 10 December 1804 | Hannah Shirey | Michael Shirey | Housewifery |
| 186) | 9 February 1805 | George Hughs | Samuel Nickey | Farmer |
| 187) | 20 December 1805 | William Smith | John Taylor | Carpenter |
| 188) | 26 February 1806 | Peggy Law | William Young, Jr. | Housewifery |
| 189) | 26 February 1806 | Abraham Overshiner | George Rab | Wheelwright & wagonmaker |
| 190) | 4 March 1806 | Robert Sims | John Strain | Millwright |
| 191) | 7 April 1806 | Samuel Henshaw | Henry Hiltebrand | Farmer |
| 192) | 17 July 1806 | John Caldwell Linch | Robert Carden | Blacksmith |
| 193) | 6 September 1806 | Jacob Misner | Samuel Curry | Stonemason |
| 194) | 20 March 1807 | Philip Thurman | Jacob Spitler, Jr. | ----- |
| 195) | - April 1807 | Archibald McNeal | Dabney Cosby | Brickmaker & bricklayer |
| 196) | 24 August 1807 | John Ward | John Burgess | Shoemaker |
| 197) | 2 October 1807 | David King | Henry Shuey | Farming & plain weaving |
| 198) | 30 April 1808 | Sally Fowler | Jacob Clingenpeel | Housewifery |
| 199) | 25 April 1808 | James Flack | William Fulton | Wheelwright & wagonmaker |
| 200) | 28 April 1808 | William Day | Jacob D. Dietrick | Printer |
| 201) | 23 May 1808 | George McNeal | Jacob Spotts, Jr. | Tanner |
| 202) | 11 June 1808 | William McQueen | John Silvers | Tailor |
| 203) | 24 April 1809 | Sally Grace | Frederick Hoof | Housewifery |
| 204) | 24 April 1809 | William Shade | Vallentine Shirly | Farmer |
| 205) | 23 May 1809 | Fanny Hines | Sarah Jones | Housewifery |
| 206) | 5 June 1809 | Monticue Meek | William Corby | Blacksmith |
| 207) | 28 August 1809 | Nancy Perry | Adam Shippe | Housewifery |

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| 208) | 11 December 1809 | Robert Lynch | Hance Herron | Tailor |
| 209) | ----- 1810 | James Horner | John Brown | Tanner |
| 210) | 30 January 1810 | John Sandford Ritchie | John Heiskell | Hatter |
| 211) | 2 February 1810 | William Blair Johnson | John Heiskell | Hatter |
| 212) | 5 February 1810 | James Johnson | Robert Bruffey | Blacksmith |
| 213) | 26 February 1810 | Kitty McGonigal | Henry Hartman | Housewifery |
| 214) | 9 August 1810 | George Peery | John Shuey | Farmer |
| 215) | 20 November 1810 | James Ryan | John Cooper | Bootmaker |
| 216) | 22 February 1811 | Levi Parrent | Abraham Silling | Farmer |
| 217) | 12 April 1811 | James Johnson | William Atwell | Tailor |
| 218) | 22 April 1811 | Polly Peery | John Wilson | Housewifery |
| 219) | 4 June 1811 | Eli Watkins | Alexander Anderson | Farmer |
| 220) | 11 December 1811 | Matilda Madaris Henry | John Reese | Housewifery |
| 221) | 24 March 1812 | Sally Swisher | Henry Swisher | Housewifery |
| 222) | 27 July 1812 | John Duncan, free black | William King | Farmer |
| 223) | 25 August 1812 | William Day | Frederick A. Mayo | Bookbinder |
| 224) | 23 October 1812 | Fleming Strange | Andrew Young | Carpenter |
| 225) | 24 May 1813 | David Davis | George Zumbro | Weaver |
| 226) | 28 January 1815 | John Dixon | Andrew Thompson | Cooper |
| 227) | 24 April 1815 | George Adam Harshaw | Pleasant Ewell | Blacksmith |
| 228) | 12 August 1815 | Samuel Long | John L. Boswell | Carpenter |
| 229) | 5 September 1815 | Harmon Henderson | Philip Heffner | Weaver |
| 230) | 20 November 1815 | Coleman Vines | Major Dowell | Accountant |
| 231) | 23 December 1816 | Harvey, free black | John Ray | Farmer |
| 232) | 17 February 1817 | Robert Stephens | James Poage | Farmer |
| 233) | 22 February 1817 | Peggy Stephens | John Cooper | Housewifery |
| 234) | 22 February 1817 | William Stephens | John Cooper | Farmer |
| 235) | 26 February 1817 | Saly Webb | Robert Christian | Housewifery |

PART III

Apprentice Bonds other than Churchwarden & Overseers of the Poor

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|------|------------------|---|---------------|------------|
| 236) | 21 November 1772 | David Henderson | William Young | Blacksmith |
| 237) | 29 March 1786 | John & Catherine Williams of Fredericksville Parish (Albemarle County, Virginia), bind Isham Burk, son of Catherine Williams, to Philip Dyer of said parish, to learn the business of a miller. | | |
| 238) | 31 December 1791 | Argenbright Williams apprentices his son, Lewis Williams, to Lewis Smith, cordwainer | | |
| 239) | 16 August 1797 | Argenbright Williams apprentices his son, Samuel Williams, to _____ Runkle (This bond is incomplete.) | | |
| 240) | 1 January 1816 | Joseph Smith, of Rockingham County, with the approval of his guardian, Henry Sipe, apprentices himself to George Sprinkle of Rockingham County, to learn the art and mystery of a millwright. | | |

AUGUSTA COUNTY OBITUARIES 1871

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... Laura [————], a little 4 year old step-child of Mr. William Houff, who resides about 6 miles from Staunton, was burned to death on Saturday last. [SV 8 December 1871]

In an affray at the "Sibertown Iron Works," at Buffalo Gap, in this county, on Tuesday last, in which three colored men were the parties, Jackson Norvell, with a pocket knife, stabbed Frank Gwinn in the abdomen, and Joseph Allen near the heart. Joseph ALLEN died in a short time The perpetrator of this homicide was arrested by W. L. Mowry, Sheriff, and Jacob T. Parent, Chief of Police of Staunton. [SS 14 March 1871] Jackson Norvell, formerly of Loudon county ... Joe Allen, of Nelson county Dr. Hamilton of this city, was sent for. [VV 9 March 1871]

In this place ... 18th instant, Minnie [ALLEN], only daughter of Waldo M. and Mary E. Allen, in the 7th year of her age. [SS 28 February 1871] At the residence of her father ... Minnie E. [ALLEN] ... aged six years. [VV 23 February 1871]

At the residence of W. E. Hunter, Esq., on the 17th inst., Elizabeth Holeman [ARMSTRONG], infant daughter of William and Cynthia Armstrong. [SV 20 October 1871]

... 17th inst., Mrs. Mary E. ARNALL, aged 56 years, 4 months and 17 days. [SS 22 August 1871]

At the residence of its parents, near Waynesboro, on July 10th Effie Bell [AWDE], daughter of Thomas and Fannie M. Awde, aged 1 year, 2 months and 1 day. [SV 28 July 1871]

On the 15th instant [————] BAILEY] a little son of Malinda BAILEY, aged two and a half years wandered away from the residence of Mr. Roof, near Sangersville, and was drowned in the North River ... His mother was a member of Mr. Roof's family. [SS 27 June 1871]

Sweetly fell asleep in Jesus ... on the 21st instant, Mrs. Eliza M. [BALTHIS] ... wife of Capt. Wm. L. Balthis, in the 38th year of her age devoted wife, dutiful daughter, and an affectionate sister. [SS 31 January 1871] ... Mrs. Eliza M. S. [BALTHIS] ... in the 37th year of her age. [VV 26 January 1871]

Died, at the residence of her father, Major A. Koiner, near Fishersville, on Friday night last, Mrs. N. A. BAYLOR. [SS 12 September 1871] ... Mrs. Alice I. BAYLOR, wife of Newton A. Baylor, and only daughter of Maj. A. Koiner ... in the 20th year of her age A few months ago ... a bride in the principles of ... religion received ... instructions from her kinsman, the

lamented Rev. J. Killian Rev. D. M. Gilbert improved the sad occasion by an excellent sermon. ... aged 19 years and 6 months. [VV 14 September 1871]

... Col. George BAYLOR ... died on Friday last ... at his residence in Staunton was born and resided his whole life in Augusta county for more than twenty years he had been a resident of Staunton On several occasions he was elected ... a member of the Common Council. — In 1861 ... he was chosen as the colleague of Hon. A. H. H. Stuart and Col. J. B. Baldwin to represent the people of Augusta in the memorable Convention of that year. After the close of the war, he was ... elected a delegate from Augusta to the General Assembly an affectionate husband—a kind ... father attached himself to the Lutheran church was in the 68th year of his age. — Preamble and resolutions adopted by the members of the Bar Geo. M. Cochran, Jr., Nicholas K. Trout, Esq. ... Col. J. B. Baldwin, Wm. B. Kayser departed this life ... 27th of the present month member ... of the House of Delegates ... 1865-1867. [SS 31 October 1871] In Memoriam Church Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in this city Jas. A. Piper, Sec'y. [SS 7 November 1871]

... 8th instant, in Isle of Wight county, Va. ... J. Eddie [BEAR], little son of Mr. H. A. Bear and Mrs. B. B. Bear, of this place. [SS 19 December 1871]

... at his residence in Parnassus ... Mr. James BEARD, aged 66 years, 6 months and 5 days. [SV 15 September 1871] ... living near Parnassus ... on the 16th inst. [VV 28 September 1871]

On the 29th ult., William Jessie [BEARD], only child of John F. and Emily T. Beard, of Staunton, aged 15 months and 4 days [SV 3 March 1871]

At Mint Spring ... May 25th ... Willie T. [BEARD], son of James W. and Margaret S. Beard—aged 11 years, 8 months and 29 days. [SS 13 June 1871] ... Wielie T. [BEARD] [VV 15 June 1871]

The personal property advertised by J. A. Wilson, administrator of Wm. H. BELL, dec'd ... has been postponed to the 19th of August. [SS 20 June 1871]

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western Lunatic Asylum held Dec. 16th ... resolutions were offered by N. B. Hill death of Dr. T. A. Berkeley, an Assistant Physician in the Asylum ... Jacob Baylor, Pres't. Jas. H. Blackley, Clerk. [SS 19 December 1871] ... 2nd assistant physician ... died in this place on the 15th funeral sermon was preached, in the Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Mr. Wheat, on Sunday last ... remains ... To Thornrose Cemetery. [VV 21 December 1871]

Near Craigsville ... 16th instant ... James BERRY, Esq., in the 72nd year of his age member of the Presbyterian Church. [SS 18 July 1871] County Court.—The August Term ... Judge Hendren presiding Dr. D. Bashaw qualified as Administrator of Jas. BERRY, dec'd. [SV 1 September 1871.]

... 15th of December ... Lula [BICKLE], daughter of John A. and Bettie N. Bickle, aged 4 years, 2 months and 16 days. [SS 26 December 1871] ... of this place. [VV 21 December 1871]

... death of Wm. M. BLACK, Esq., of Lynchburg, formerly of Staunton, and a brother of Mrs. Richard H. Hawkins, of this place was President of the City Council, to which position he was chosen in July last has been the agent of the Southern Express Company member of the Masonic Order was Commander of De Molay Commandry Knights Templar, and First Lieutenant of the Grand Consistory of Virginia. [SV 24 February 1871]

In Staunton, on Friday morning last, Mattie R. BLEDSOE, daughter of Thomas A. Bledsoe, aged near 4 years. [SV 24 February 1871]

In Staunton, on Friday morning last, Mattie R. BLEDSOE, daughter of Thomas A. Bledsoe, aged near 4 years. [SS 23 May 1871] ... Mattie Wayt BLEDSOE, aged 3 years, 8 months and 10 days. [SV 26 May 1871]

Died ... 16th ult. near New Hope ... Mrs. Mattie BORDEN, wife of James Borden, in the 46th year of her age. [SS 5 December 1871] member of the Laurel Hill Baptist Church for upwards of 20 years. [SV 1 December 1871]

Departed this life, at his residence near Middlebrook on the 18th of January ... Mr. Jacob BOWMAN, in the 59th year of his age member of St. John's German Reformed Church ... [leaves] children ... companion. [SS 2 May 1871] ... on the 8th of January [SV 5 May 1871]

Death of a well-known Respectable Colored Man. — On Sunday morning last ... John BRIGGS ... aged about 37 years ... born in Augusta county, about nine miles from this place, and was raised by Moffit Cochran, Esq. When yet a boy he was apprenticed to Mr. Norval McCoy, and learned the trade of a blacksmith under William Venerable, whose partner he was in that business His remains were interred in the Staunton Cemetery. [VV 23 March 1871]

Mr. George W. BRITT, who lived near Spring Hill, was thrown from his horse a few miles this side of Harrisonburg On Tuesday morning, he died was a very large man A few years since he was flour inspector of this place, for a year or more. [SS 18 July 1871] ... his residence, near Long Glade, in this County member of Capt. Kenton Harper's Company in the Mexican War ... the horse Mr. Britt was riding was the one which threw his niece, a Miss Witz, some few months causing her death. [SV 14 July 1871] At the time of his death he was engaged in the Internal Revenue Department as guager for Augusta county [his niece] Miss Alice WITTS, of Harrisonburg. [VV 13 July 1871] County Court.— July Term ... Judge Hendren Presiding A. A. Britt qualified as Adm'x of Geo. W. BRITT [SV 28 July 1871] ... Elizabeth A. Britt qualified. [VV 27 July 1871]

County Court.— July Term ... Judge Hendren Presiding ... The estate of John X. BRWON, dec., was committed to W. L. Mowery, Sheriff, for administration, with the will annexed. [VV 27 July 1871]

At the residence of her father in Waynesborough, Mrs. Mary Ann BROWN, in the 56th year of her age. [no date given] [SS 28 February 871] born in Waynesboro, in which place she lived all her life. [SV 24 February 1871]

Died, near Bethel church in this county, on Oct. 7th, James Frank BRUBECK, only child of Jacob and Estie Brubeck, aged six months. [SS 21 November 1871]

On the 11th inst., at his residence in Parnassus, Henry E. BRYAN, in the 56th year of his age connected himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church South. [SV 3 February 1871]

... 6th of May, at the residence of Jas. Bumgardner, Esq. ... Francis McFarland [BUMGARDNER], son of Jas. Bumgardner, Jr., and Mary M. Bumgardner—aged 10 months. [SS 13 June 1871] On the 7th inst. ... son of Capt. James Bumgardner, jr., aged about one year. [VV 8 June 1871]

Killed. ... a worthy colored man ... Geo. BUMGARDNER, in the employ of Mr. Wm. J. Larew ... at Sherando ... died ... [the 11th instant] [SS 21 February 1871] ... living with Mr. Wm. J. Larew, near Mint Spring. [SS 17 February 1871] During the war he was hired by his master, Mr. Crouse, to Wm. Gilkeson, Esq. [VV 16 February 1871]

On Friday last, at Mr. Christian Miller's near Mt. Sidney ... Mrs. BUNCH, wife of Mr. Fontaine Bunch, was killed ... whilst assisting in grinding sugar-cane to make sorghum molasses. [SS 3 October 1871] ... wife of Mr. Fountain Bunch ... at the residence of Daniel Miller leaves a husband and three little children. [SV 6 October 1871]

At the residence of his brother, in Spring Hill, Joseph BURKET in the 76th year of his age. — Thus has passed away another of that band of patriots and Soldiers of the War of 1812 born in ... Pennsylvania member of the Tunker Church. [VV 28 December 1871]

... Belle BUTLER, a colored woman, the wife of Tom Butler, was shot ... whilst passing along a cross street leading to the railroad in the rear of the residence of Hon. A. H. H. Stuart. The ball ... was extracted by Dr. Fauntleroy ... [she] died on Friday evening last. Having been before the war the slave of the Garth family in Albemarle, her remains were taken to that county on Saturday ... for interment. [SS 18 July 1871] was brought ... to the residence of Dennis Harris, colored Tom Butler, husband ... was suspected. [SV 14 July 1871]

The June term of the County Court commenced its session on Monday last, Judge Hendren presiding The Estate of Elizabeth CALE was committed to Wm. L. Mowry, Sheriff, for administration. [SV 30 June 1871]

At her residence, near Mt. Tabor Church, on the 29th ult., Mrs. Margaret CALE, in the 84th year of her age. [SS 10 January 1871] ... advertisement of the property ... by her executors, Messrs. George Shuey, and B. F. Hailman. [SS 17 January 1871]

Country Court.— The August Term ... Judge Hendren presiding The will of William CALES, dec'd was admitted to record. [SV 1 September 1871]

On the 10th of February, at the residence of his son, George W. Cameron, in McKinney, Collin county, Texas, Mr. Wm. CAMERON, for many years a resident of Jefferson and Augusta counties, in the 66th year of his age. [SV 24 March 1871]

On Thursday last, the funeral of Laura M. E. [CAMPBELL], the wife of Thos. C. Campbell, the highly respected colored barber of Staunton, took place from the Baptist Church The funeral services were performed by Rev. George B. Taylor, Chaplain of the University of Virginia ... the deceased being a member of the Baptist Church of this place, of which, for some years, Rev. Mr. Taylor was the Pastor in the fortieth year of her age. [SS 21 March 1871] ... died ... 17th instant her pall-bearers ... Messrs. Wm. H. Peyton, P. B. Hoge, John B. English, Egbert M. Harman, John Hart and Wm. D. Candler, five of whom are deacons in the Church [VV 23 March 1871]

... 16th inst. ... Mrs. Susan CAMPBELL—wife of Rev. Wm. G. Campbell. [SS 22 August 1871]

... Mr. Matthew CANTWELL, of Elkton, Md., lately engaged with Capt. J.H. Waters, of this place [died on Friday morning] about twenty-two years of age ... son of Joseph P. Cantwell, Esq., of this town. Mr. Cantwell had five sons from the Cecil (Md.) Democrat, of the 7th. [SV 13 January 1871]

... 24th inst., at the residence of her husband in Staunton, Mrs. Mary Patton CATLETT, wife of Capt. Richard H. Catlett, in the 33rd year of her age. [SS 26 September 1871] the daughter of Dr. Patton, of Fredericksburg, late of C. S. Navy and formerly of the U. S. Navy [leaves] husband and children. [VV 28 September 1871]

Wm. CHAPMAN, Esq., died at his residence in Waynesboro ... 2nd inst. was about 60 years of age. [SS 11 April 1871] for many years constable in the Waynesboro district and for a number of years prior to the adoption of the present Constitution, was one of the Justices of the county [member] of the Friends of Temperance. [SV 14 April 1871] Tribute of Respect Waynesboro Council No. 9 Friends of Temperance J. H. Gentry, John Huff, B. M. Ellis, Committee. [SV 14 April 1871] County Court. April Term.—Judge Hendren presiding Geo. A. Bruce qualified as Administrator, with the will annexed. [SV 28 April 1871]

Near New Hope, on the 1st instant, Benjamin CLEMENS, aged 22 years, 3 months and 18 days. [SV 13 January 1871] ... aged 21 years [VV 19 January 1871]

... January 23rd, John Milton [CLINE], infant son of John W. and Kate M. Cline, aged 2 weeks. [VV 16 February 1871]

... Thursday afternoon last, at Greenville ... Mr. Chas. C. Carson, the only son of Mr. Jas. E. Carson, who lives near Middlebrook ... shot with a pistol and instantly killed Mr. D. P. CLINEBELL, son of Mr. R. J. Clinebell, who lives three miles South of Greenville Carson being not over 21, and Clinebell not over 20 years of age Mr. D. B. Zimmerman, a Constable ... arrested young Carson ... and took him before Dr. Irvin W. Gilkeson, a Justice of the Peace On Saturday last, in Staunton, he had his examining trial before a Court of Justices ... L. R. Waddell, A. A. Sproul, and Irvin W. Gilkeson The following were the witnesses examined: Dr. William H.

Gillum, Messrs. Chas. W. Fitch, R. H. Palmer, Stuart McClure, John Wilson, D. B. Zimmerman, and Misses S. L. Hutcheson, Rose Graham, Lou Graham and Annie Smith the parents of these young men ... [are] partners in business transactions. [SS 26 September 1871] ... Greenville Council, No. 62, Friends of Temperance ... preamble and resolutions Thos. A. Brownlee, C. W. Fitch, J. C. Valentine, Committee. [SS 3 October 1871] CLINEBELL weighed about 203 pounds. Carson weighs about 135 or 140 Colonel John B. Baldwin and Geo. M. Cochran, jr. appeared for the prisoner, and Capt. James Bumgardner, jr., Commonwealth's Attorney, for the State Young Clinebell's father had been living on young Carson's father's farm and doing business with him for 10 or 12 years. [VV 28 September 1871]

Jan. 25th, near Waynesboro ... Ada Olivia [COINER], infant daughter of Cornelius and Mary S. Coiner, aged 2 months and 23 days their first-born babe. [SV 10 February 1871]

... 7th ... October, Laura B. COINER, little daughter of M. S. and G. A. Coiner, aged 1 year, 8 months and 5 days. [SS 28 November 1871]

Mr. Robert COWAN ... died in this place ... on Sunday morning last was born in this place ... 1809 and has been engaged in the Book and Stationery business in Staunton for the last 20 or 25 years member of the Presbyterian Church for about 20 years. [SS 10 January 1871] ... at his residence ... Jan. 8th ... in the 61st year of his age one of the oldest native-born members of the community ... the last survivor bearing that name and continuing to reside in Augusta, of a family who had dwelt amongst this people for three generations was directly descended from the first child ever born in Staunton. His father, the late Joseph Cowan, was born in Ireland, but spent nearly his whole ... life in Staunton, as one of its most enterprising ... merchants The subject of this notice has been engaged in merchantile pursuits ever since he reached man's estate and all that time in Staunton except about 3 or 4 years spent in the Southwest. [SS 17 January 1871] in the 62nd year of his age was the grandson of the first white child born in Staunton ... leaves a wife and four children. [SV 13 January 1871] four children — the oldest 19 and the youngest 9 years old. [VV 12 January 1871]

Died near Churchville ... 2nd inst., Mrs. Mary CROOM, in the 90th year of her age. [SS 6 June 1871]

At Waynesboro, on the 3rd instant, George C. CROUSE, in the 36th year of his age. [SS 7 March 1871]

... from Craigsville ... A negro man, formerly belonging to the family of Buchanans, living on the head of Walker's Creek, died on the 28th ultimo, aged at least 108 years. (Some have supposed him to be 116 years old.) He was known as "Daddy George". [SS 18 July 1871]

... Miss Mary DAVIDSON, daughter of Dr. John Davidson, of this city was burned on last Sunday night died on Monday morning Dr. A. M. Fauntleroy was ... sent for ... [leaves] afflicted father and brother. [SS 23 May 1871] Dr. Wm. Davidson, brother of Miss Mary. [SV 26 May 1871] ... only

daughter of Dr. J. A. Davidson in the 35th year ... Funeral services ... at residence of her father on Wednesday morning. Rev. W. E. Baker, of the Presbyterian church, preached Her remains were taken to Hebron, to be interred. [VV 25 May 1871]

At the residence of her brother, Rev. J. C. Wheat, in this place, on the 1st inst., Mrs. E. C. DAVIS. [VV 6 July 1871]

Last Monday morning, Mr. Charles DEVINE, from Baltimore, banksmen at shaft No. 3 at Big Bend Tunnel, Chesapeake and Ohio railroad ... fell when taken up ... he was ... dead. [SV 17 March 1871]

On last Wednesday ... two colored men, Handy Harrison and Jordan STEELE, were imbedded in the bottom of a well, which they were engaged in digging on the property of Mrs. Linn, in this place Adolph DORSEY, (colored) ... determined to descend and extricate them ... the side caved in again, entirely covering him ... thus heroically losing his own life Curtis Grayson volunteered to go down, and ... [Harrison] was drawn up Mr. William Smith ... descended Mr. Karicofe, a regular well-digger descended On the next day ... the Chief of Police, Mr. J. T. Parrent ... procured someone to undertake the job of digging out bodies Adolphus DORSEY, who lost his life to save those of his employer, leaves a wife and three children Sept. 1st A meeting was held in the African Methodist E. church ... preamble and resolutions were offered by Rev. W. B. Derrick. [SS 5 September 1871]

Departed this life ... 9th ... November ... Mr. John P. DULL, in the 18th year of his age. [SS 28 November 1871]

On the 28th inst., at his residence, 8 miles from Staunton, Bailey DUNLAP. [SV 30 June 1871] ... residence on Middle River about 7 miles from Staunton. [VV 29 June 1871] County Court.—September Term ... Judge John N. Hendren presiding Alex. Anderson qualified as adm'r of Bailey DUNLAP, dec'd. [SS 26 September 1871]

On the 13th inst., at his residence, near Waynesboro, Jas. EDGAR, in the 83rd year of his age. [SV 20 January 1871]

County Court.—September term ... Judge John N. Hendren presiding John Shuey qualified as adm'r of Barbara FAUBER, dec'd. [SS 26 September 1871]

At the residence of Mrs. D. J. Link, near Spring Hill ... Feb 22nd ... Mr. Joseph A. FERTIG, in the 64th year of his age. [SS 28 February 1871] ... in the 60th year of his age. [SV 3 March 1871]

Near Parnassus ... 31st ult., Mrs. Mary M. FERTIG, aged 40 years and 6 months; and on the 5th inst., James D. FERTIG, her husband, aged 58 years, 10 months and 19 days, leaving eight children. [SV 17 February 1871]

Adam FIELD, colored, commonly known as "the old fiddler," was found ... near the stable of Mr. Wm. Jordan in this place ... with his favorite instrument by his side. he was taken to his home, where he died ... [Sunday]. @SS 15 August 1871 |Adam FIELDS [SV 18 August 1871]

On the 2nd instant, at Holly Springs, Miss., at the residence of his son-in-law, W. T. Dunlap, William FINLEY, Esq., aged 61 years.—he was a native of this county. [SS 21 March 1871]

In this place on Sunday last, Mr. John FINN, aged about 60 years native of Ireland, but has been living here for near 40 years. [SV 14 July 1871]

On the 4th ult., at the residence of James A. FITCH, near Waynesboro, Wm. J. FITCH, in the 26th year of his age. [SS 4 April 1871]

On Jan. 18 ... at the residence of Mrs. Edwin M. Taylor, Jane Talor [FOSTER] infant daughter of James J. and Rebecca P. Foster, age 2 years, 2 months and 11 days. [SV 20 January 1871] ... Jane Taylor [FOSTER] [VV 2 February 1871]

Died Christmas morning, 1870, Margaret Lynn [FRAZIER], little daughter of Wm. and Susan Frazier, of Staunton ... not quite 5 years old. Ten days later, on 3d of January ... Mary Ella [FRAZIER], youngest child of same, a little under 2 years. [SS 7 February 1871]

On the 2nd instant, near New Hope, John H. GARBER in the 41st year of his age. [SS 17 January 1871]

At his residence on Christian's Creek, near Staunton ... 23rd ult., David V. GILKERSON, in the 44th year of his age. [SS 4 April 1871] ... David A. GILKERSON [SV 31 March 1871]

Miss Alberta GILLOCK, of this place, aged about 13 years, died on ... 17th. [SS 22 August 1871] Miss Bertie GILLOCK, daughter of Mrs. Jane Gillock [SV 18 August 1871] ... Bertie L. GILLOCK [VV 24 August 1871]

Died on the 14th instant ... Lucie [GLENN], infant daughter of Hugh and Mary E. Glenn, aged 14 months and 11 days. [SS 18 July 1871] ... H. A. and Mary E. Glenn [VV 20 July 1871]

At her residence in Waynesboro, on the 6th instant, Mrs. Mary GLENN, in the 83rd year of her age. [SS 28 February 1871] lived in Waynesboro for sixty years, about forty years of which ... member of Methodist Episcopal Church. [SV 24 February 1871]

On the 13th of May, at his residence near Hermitage ... Mr. Jacob GOCHENOUR, Sen'r, aged 91 years, 5 months and 2 days. [SS 25 July 1871] ... age of 94 years [SV 26 May 1871]

Near Arbor Hill ... 12th instant, Mr. Christian GOODNIGHT, in the 40th year of his age. [SS 21 November 1871] son of an aged and widowed mother [SV 17 November 1871] County Court—November Term—Judge J. N. Hendren, presiding ... The will of Christian Goodnight was admitted to probate—A. A. McPheeters qualified as executor. [VV 30 November 1871]

On the 8th instant, Mamie Katie [GORMAN], infant daughter of W. H. and Julia Gorman, aged two years and nine days The funeral will take place ... (Tuesday) ... From St. Francis' Church. [SS 10 January 1871] ... Mary Kate ... aged 2 years and 19 days. [SV 13 January 1871] ... daughter of Wm. H. and Julia Gorman [VV 12 January 1871]

... at her mother's residence in this place, on Friday morning last, Miss Lizzie GRAVES—aged 15 years. [SS 20 June 1871] ... 16th inst. ... 16th year

of her age [SV 23 June 1871] [member of] the Evangelical Lutheran Church ... [buried] Thornrose Cemetery [SV 30 June 1871]

Died ... 11th inst., at her home, in Waynesboro' ... Mrs. Louisa Ann GREINER, wife of Geo. W. Greiner, aged 60 years. [SS 20 June 1871] ... 10th inst. ... in the 68th year of her age. [SV 16 June 1871]

At his residence, on the 2d inst., Mr. Philip GRIM,—in the 68th year of his age. [SS 14 February 1871]

... June 9th, near Hermitage, Joseph GROVE, in the 70th year of his age. [SV 16 June 1871]

In Waynesboro', on the 16th instant, W. R. HAINES, aged about 5 years, son of Mr. George Haines of that place. [VV 23 February 1871]

On Jan. 5th, at the residence of Mr. John Tisdale, near Christian's Creek, Miss Frankie HALL, in the 82nd year of her age. [SV 17 February 1871]

County Court.—The December term ... Judge J. N. Hendren presiding Robt. C. Hall qualified as administrator of Jas. HALL, dec'd. [VV 28 December 1871]

At the residence of her mother, near the Wilderness, Bath county ... 10th instant ... Miss Rebecca HAM in the thirtieth year of her age member of the Presbyterian church of Rocky Spring [Augusta Co.]. [SS 18 July 1871]

Near Mr. Sidney, on the 14th instant ... [] HAMRICK daughter of Menefee Hamrick, aged about 4 years. [SS 23 May 1871]

Little Charlie HARDY, son of Mr. Charlie Hardy, of his place, died on last Friday was 12 years old. [SS 5 December 1871] ... Mr. Charles W. Hardy [VV 7 December 1871] ... ist inst. Charles E. HARDY ... son of Charles W. and Elizabeth Hardy, in the 11th year of his age. [VV 7 December 1871]

... Dr. C. R. HARRIS ... died on Friday evening last. His funeral sermon was preached in the Episcopal church ... Sunday morning ... by Rev. Mr. Weddell, Rector of the Episcopal church at Harrisonburg ... his remains were consigned to the grave, with Masonic honors, in Thornrose Cemetery [SS 7 November 1871] Dr. Clement R. HARRIS, one of most ... successful physicians, and oldest brother of Judge John T. Harris, member of Congress from this District, died ... in Staunton represented Augusta for four years in the Senate of Virginia affectionate husband ... doting father. [SV 10 November 1871] ... the 3rd inst. was 61 years of age. [VV 9 November 1871] Dr. Clement Bush HARRIS was born in Buckingham County, Va., July 15th, 1812. He removed with his father, to Augusta County in 1825 was a medical student at the University of Virginia in 1840-41, and was distinguished in the schools of Surgery, Anatomy, Materia Medica, Chemistry and Practice of Medicine. He graduated ... at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, in 1842. He commenced the practice of his profession, we believe, at Mt. Solon In 1815 he was married to Mrs. Eliza A. Gatewood, daughter of James A. McCue, deceased. His wife and two children survive him ... the Democracy of Augusta, in 1853 ... nominate[d] him for the Senate His

opponent was Judge H. W. Sheffey Dr. Harris was elected ... was the first and only Democratic Senator who represented Augusta previous to the war In 1857, he purchased the far-famed Brandy Station estate, in Culpeper county, and removed to that county, where he resided until 1862, when on the advance of the Northern army he left his home was assigned to ... the Gangrene Hospital, at Charlottesville After the close of the war, Dr. Harris located in this city ... died on 2nd of November, in the 60th year of his age, and was buried ... on the 5th of November leaves three brothers—Hon. John T. Harris, member of Congress ... J. O. Harris, now Sheriff of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, and Rev. Wm. A. Harris, Principal of Staunton Wesleyan Female Institute. [VV 23 November 1871]

On the 2nd of March, near Waynesboro, David W. HARRIS, in the 76th year of his age. [SS 28 March 1871]

Mr. Samuel HARTLEY, an old and respected merchant of Alexandria, and for a number of years a citizen of Staunton, died on Monday last. [SV 13 January 1871]

As the down train neared Staunton on last Tuesday morning ... Adam HASHER was seen on the track.—The engineer gave the warning, but the unfortunate man was so deaf that he did not know of his danger. [SS 4 July 1871] An old man ... from near Middlebrook ... killed on the Railroad, two miles west of Staunton The Eastern mail train was coming around a curve near Buttermilk Spring leaves a married daughter, near Middlebrook. [SV 30 June 1871]

At the residence of his parents in Waynesborough, on the 16th inst. ... Willie Richardson [HAYNES], infant son of Charles and Sallie Haynes. [SS 28 February 1871] ... nearly three years old, his third birthday being the 22nd inst. [SV 24 February 1871]

Near Parnassus, on the 4th instant, Samuel Stirling Price [HEDRICK], infant son of William C. and Jane N. Hedrick, aged 6 months and 4 days. [SS 14 March 1871]

Horse Thief Arrested Hung Near Town. On Friday night last, Mr. A. J. Palmer, owner of the old Peck Mill, near Staunton went to his stable ... and [found] a man ... [who said] he wanted a drink of water On getting to the mill, Mr. Palmer told the miller, Mr. Whitlock, that this man was ... suspicious ... and sent ... for his neighbor, Mr. Hudson. The man, Thomas HODGES, a noted desperado ... said he must go Whitlock [was wounded] [HODGES was] brought ... to Staunton and lodged ... in jail Hodges had an examining trial on Saturday last, before Justice Lee R. Waddell On Monday night last a number of men, armed but not disguised ... surrounded the jail ex-Sheriff Geo. McCutchen ... requested them to leave ... [the men] with a crow-bar forced the doors of the cell ... seized him [HODGES] and carried him off several hours ... [later] a gentleman from Greenville found him suspended to a tree the victim of, we believe the first act of Lynching that ever occurred in the county about half a mile beyond the residence of Mrs. Brown A jury of inquest ... Messrs. D. Henkel, Justice of

the Peace, B. T. Bagby, J. D. Tutwiler, Wm. G. Brown, E. Mahony, W. Poindexter, D. R. Blackburn, D. W. Shott, L. B. Waller, J. S. Churchman, W. Andrews, M. P. Funkhouser, M. B. Smart. [SV 14 April 1871] HODGES is ... about 6 feet in height, florid complexion, rather slenderly built about 45 years of age. [VV 13 April 1871]

On Thursday last, in Mt. Solon ... Bernie [HOFFMAN], youngest son of S. and G. Hoffman. [VV 4 May 1871]

Near Mt. Solon, on the 28th ult. Mrs. _____ HORN, relict of Jonathan Horn, deceased, who, with her husband moved to that neighborhood about twenty years ago, and raised a numerous family. [SS 5 December 1871]

At the residence of her husband—Mr. R. A. Houdershell—in Fauquier county, Virginia ... 9th instant, Mrs. Mattie E. HOUDERSHELL—daughter of Maurice and Eliza Parker, of Staunton, (formerly of Winchester, Va.)—in the 28th year of her age leaves an infant and her husband Her remains were interred in Thornrose Cemetery ... on last Saturday. [SS 14 November 1871]

... Dec. 31st [1870] Claude [HOWDERSHELL], infant son of Rufus A. and Martha E. Howdershell. [SS 10 January 1871]

On the 22nd of September, at the residence of her husband, on Christian's Creek near Staunton, Mrs. Ann E. D. HUDSON, wife of James W. Hudson, in the 57th year of her age. [SV 3 November 1871]

Near Salem Church, on the 31st of Jan. ... Mrs. Jane B. HUNTER—aged 64 years, 2 months and 2 days [leaves] husband ... children. [SS 14 February 1871]

Died on Saturday morning last ... Mr. Daniel S. JAMES, a native of Wales, aged 70 years has been a resident of Staunton for several years. [SS 10 October 1871] ... for many years a citizen of the Valley of Va. He came to this City in 1866 and has since ... engaged as Draughtsman and Patternmaker at Burke's Iron Works, and was a first-class mechanic. [SV 13 October 1871]

Andrew Jackson JOHNS died near Churchville ... July 11th ... aged 41 years member of the United Brethren church. [SS 18 July 1871]

On the 12th inst., Benjamin Eugene Hilb JOHNSON, infant son of Wm. P. and Elizabeth F. Johnson, aged 24 days. [SS 19 December 1871]

Died on the 26th ult., at his residence near Mt. Sidney, Jonathan S. JOHNSON, in the 45th year of his age. He leaves a wife and five children. [SS 11 April 1871]

County Court—November Term—Judge J. N. Hendren, presiding Letters of administration, de bonis non, were granted W. P. Johnston upon the estate of Martha J. [JOHNSTON] and Elizabeth M. JOHNSTON. [VV 30 November 1871]

In Mt. Solon, at the residence of her son-in-law, Capt. E. L. Curtis, on the 24th inst., Mrs. Adrian KAPPLE, aged 76 years, 3 months and 22 days. She came down from her home in Artington, Vermont, a little short of four

years ago member ... of the Episcopal Church last surviving member of her family maiden name was Oatman. [SS 28 November 1871]

[_____] KARICOFE (See Sam'l WATSON.)

Near Sangersville ... 25th of July ... Miss Hettie Jane KARICOFE aged 26 years, 11 months and 3 days, only child of John H. and Susan A. Karicofe member of the M.E. Church South. [SS 8 August 1871] Funeral sermon by Rev. J. M. Fallensbee. [VV 3 August 1871]

... 9th inst. ... in the 54th year of age, John KELLY, a native of Scotland, but for a number of years a resident of Staunton. [SV 14 July 1871] was a member of the firm of Marquis & Kelley, which had been for 20 years supplying the Valley people with tombstones. Mr. K. was, we believe one of the most active spirits, in opening the Blue Ridge Tunnel, he having undertaken a portion of that work funeral took place from St. Francis Church, Tuesday ... last ... his remains ... to Thornrose Cemetery, where the last rites were performed by Father McVerric. [VV 13 July 1871]

Died at the residence of Mr. John A. Shields, April 10th ... Miss Betsy KENNEDY, aged over 80 years. [SS 25 April 1871]

On the 31st ult., at the residence of her husband in New Hope, Mrs. Elizabeth [KENNEDY], wife of Thomas Kennedy, in the 31st year of her age. [SS 11 April 1871]

... Mr. D. C. KERSHNER ... departed this life April 21st. [SS 30 May 1871]

Rev. Jacob KILLIAN died at his residence in this county on the 5th of July, aged 53 years and 27 days son of Henry and Mary Killian: was born in Lincoln Co., N.C., on the 8th of June 1818; was baptised on the 25th of July ... same year; was confirmed in the Evangelical Lutheran Church ... 11th of Mary, 1835; was admitted to the Office of Deacon, 15th September, 1836; on the 11th of September, 1837, he was promoted to the office of Pastor, by the Evangelical Lutheran Tennessee Synod, at Koiner's Church, Augusta Co. ... was immediately called to take charge of the congregations connected with said Synod in said county, where he faithfully discharged the duties of his office for about 35 years. He organized two new congregations and had three new houses of worship built. [SS 1 August 1871] leaves a widow, three sons, one daughter, and five grandchildren buried in the Cemetery at Bethlehem Church Rev. D. M. Gilbert ... Rev. J. I. Miller ... Rev. Strickler ... Rev. I. Condor [assisted at the service.] [SV 28 July 1871] County Court.—July term ... Judge Hendren Presiding The Will of ... Jacob KILLIAN ... admitted to record. [SV 28 July 1871]

Judge J. N. Hendren, commissioner, sold last week to Messrs. Tannehill and Wheat, the farm belonging to the heirs of Wm. KINNEY, dec'd, lying about a mile east of Staunton, on the Greenville road, and containing 200 acres, for \$5,000. [VV 12 October 1871]

On the 2nd of March, at his residence near Waynesboro, Samuel KOINER, Sr., in the 70th year of his age. [SS 28 March 1871]

Dr. KYLE, who was a short time since sent to the Staunton Lunatic

Asylum, from Lynchburg, died in that institution, two or three days ago. [SV 8 December 1871]

Joseph C. LALEY died ... in this place ... October 24th, in the 56th year of his age. [SS 31 October 1871] Capt. Laley was a native of Jefferson Co., W. Va., and came and settled here soon after the war an accomplished mechanic leaves a wife here, a son in Pennsylvania. [SV 27 October 1871] ... Mr. J. C. LALLEY was a wagon-maker. [VV 26 October 1871]

... 16th inst., Mrs. Maggie LAMBERT, aged about 25 years, wife of John M. Lambert and daughter of Alex. Gardner, Esq., of Mint Spring. [SS 25 April 1871]

On the 23rd ultimo, in this place, at the residence of her husband—Mr. John S. Lipscomb—Mrs. Cornelia LIPSCOMB. [SS 2 May 1871]

County Court—November Term—Judge J. N. Hendren, presiding The estate of Andrew LIVICK ... [was] committed to W. L. Mowry, Sheriff, for administration, de bonis non. [SV 1 December 1871]

Died, on the 23rd inst. ... Margaret d. [LYMAN], wife of N. E. Lyman, aged 46 years. [SS 30 May 1871] ... at the residence of her husband ... on Middle River member of the Episcopal church of Staunton, and was buried in Thornrose Cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. J. A. Latane. [VV 1 June 1871]

In Staunton ... 20th instant ... Ella Eyster [MAITLAND], daughter of J. A. and A. Maitland, aged 18 months and 20 days. [SS 23 May 1871] Ella Eyster [MATELAND] [SV 26 May 1871]

John MARTIN departed this life October 13th ... ged 72 years member of the Methodist church for 30 years. [SS 24 October 1871]

Near Spring Hill ... March 19th, Sarah Bell [MASON], daughter of B. J. and R. M. Mason, aged 5 months and 12 days. [SS 28 March 1871]

... 14th instant, at his residence near Staunton, Mr. Patrick McALEAR, aged 92 years. [ASS 17 January 1871] ... residence, about two miles east of Staunton was born in Tyrone, North of Ireland, and emigrated to this country in 1819 resided in Frederick county for a short time whence he removed to Augusta county affectionate father, a kind husband was followed to his last resting place, on Sunday last funeral services were conducted by Father J. Ambler Weed, of the Catholic Church. [VV 19 January 1871]

Thomas McClURE.—Brother McClure was born in Augusta county ... Augusta 11th, 1795; emigrated to Russel county, Virginia, in 1817, where he was united in marriage to Miss Phoebe Hendrix. In 1820 he was converted and joined the M. E. Church, under the ministry of Rev. David Adams of the Holston Conference. In 1827 his wife died; two years subsequent he married the widow of Rev. H. E. Pendleton, and moved to Clinton county, Indiana. In 1851 he moved to Warren county, Iowa, where he lived until ... his ... death December 31st, 1870. [SS 18 April 1871]

... Dec. 3d, at her residence, near Hall's School-house, in this county ... Mrs. Nancy McCRARY, wife of Abraham McCrary—aged 65 years. [SS 12 December 1871]

Died at his residence near Farmersville, California, Aug. 19th ... Wm. Y. McCUTCHEN, in the 58th year of his age.—He was one of Augusta's noble sons, and resided here until 1857. [SS 12 September 1871]

Rev. Francis McFARLAND, D.D. for over forty years pastor of Bethel church, breathed his last at his residence in this county—"Rosemont" ... October the 10th, aged 83 years. On Wednesday, his remains were interred in Bethel church-yard ... funeral services were conducted at the church—nine of his brothers ministers of Lexington Presbytery were present. Rev. Mr. Pinkerton ... Rev. Daniel Ewing ... Rev. Mr. Murray, present pastor of the church ... Rev. Mr. Junkin. [SS 17 October 1871] County Court—October Term The Will of Dr. Francis McFARLAND was presented ... his son J. N. McFarland, qualified as Administrator. [SS 24 October 1871] Dr. McFarland was born January the 8th, 1788, in the county of Tyrone, Province of Ulster, in the north part of Ireland. His parents, who were members of the Presbyterian Church, emigrated to the United States in 1793, and settled in western Pennsylvania. His pastor was ... the Rev. Elisha McCurdy, D.D. His collegiate education was at Jefferson and Washington Colleges, from the latter ... he received the degree of A.B. in 1818, and subsequently the degree of A.M. and D.D. In ... 1818, he entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton where among his fellow students ... were Drs. Chas. Hodge, William B. Sprague, Joseph Smith, and Bishop John Johns was licensed to preach ... by the Presbytery of New Brunswick, N. Jarsey, October 6th, 1819 In 1820 he received an appointment from the General Assembly's Board of Missions to labor in Indiana and Missouri. After fulfilling this mission he spent five months in Georgia ... under the Synod of South Carolina and Georgia. In the summer of 1822, he spent three months preaching to the 1st Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N.Y. was (August 1, 1822) ordained, sine telulo, by the Presbytery of New Brunswick. In the fall ... he [traveled] South on horse back. Upon reaching Staunton ... he was the guest of ... Dr. Addison Waddell The Church of Bethel, about ten miles South of Staunton, being at that time vacant by the removal of the Rev. Dr. Chapman, Mr. McFarland was invited to preach there in the following year he was duly installed, the Rev. Dr. Ruffner, of Lexington, preaching the sermon, and Rev. Dr. Speece, of Augusta church, delivering the "charge." In the winter of 1835 he was elected Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Education pastoral relation was dissolved in January, 1836, and on March 1st he entered upon the duties of his office in Philadelphia ... continued till August 1st, 1841 The church of Bethel had just become vacant by the removal of its pastor, the Rev. A. B. McCorkle to Georgia, and ... the old pastor was again invited to settle among them A small farm was purchased, which he ... shaped into a very comfortable home for his family about five years ago ... [he was] relieved by the settlement of the Rev. James Murray, as a collegiate pastor About a year ago Mrs. McFarland was called to the heavenly home before him. [SS 31 October 1871] ... Preamble and resolutions session of Bethel church Matthew Pilson, C. B. Session. [SS 7 November 1871]

On the 1st instant, at the residence of her husband, Rev. Dr. Francis McFarland, near Bethel church ... Mrs. M. A. McFarland, in the 71st year of her age. [SS 17 January 1871]

On the 12th ult. in Tallahassee, Florida, Mrs. Hester M. McGUFFIN, widow of the late J. L. McGuffin, and daughter of C. D. and Rebecca Maupin of this county, aged 39 years. [SS 9 May 1871] ... widow of the late J. D. McGuffin ... leaving three daughters. [SV 5 May 1871]

At his residence on South river ... 2nd inst., Christian MILLER, in the 60th year of his age. [SS 23 May 1871]

On the 2nd instant, near Salem, Roanoke co., Mrs. May A. MILLER, wife of Capt. Jacob C. Miller, and daughter of the late John Shirey, aged 53 years born in Augusta county 26th day of April, 1818, but spent nearly thirty years ... in Roanoke county ... [member of] Lutheran Church. [SS 11 April 1871]

At La Grange ... 26th ... Mrs. Eliza Neilson [MITCHELL], wife of the late George H. Mitchell, Esq. of Augusta Co. [VV 5 October 1871]

On yesterday N. K. Trout, Esq., and Mr. Sam'l H. Bell bought 200 acres of the farm of Dr. E. G. MOORMAN, deceased, 6 miles from Staunton, at \$46.50 per acre, cash. There are no buildings upon that portion of the tract. [SS 18 July 1871] northeast of Staunton [VV 20 July 1871]

County Court.—September term ... Judge John N. Hendren presiding Levi Myers qualified as adm'r of James H. MYERS, dec'd. [SS 26 September 1871]

Miss J. W. NICHOL, daughter of Dr. Nichol, of Monroe county, died ... last Saturday, at the residence of her uncle, Mr. J. H. Burdett, of this city was a pupil at the Augusta Female Seminary brother-in-law Dr. Campbell, of Monroe, who is also the family physician, and her sister, were sent for. [VV 21 December 1871]

... May 28th ... Claude [OPIE], infant son of John N. and Isabella Opie. [SS 6 June 1871]

At his residence near this place ... 23rd of May, Mr. James T. O'Rork in the 68th year of his age. [SS 6 June 1871]

County Court.—September term ... Judge John N. Hendren presiding Daniel Paine qualified as adm'tor of Harvey PAINE, dec'd. [SS 26 September 1871] John Shuey qualified as adm'tor of Harvey PAINE, dec'd. [VV 28 September 1871]

On the 27th day of July, near Waynesboro ... Mr. Jacob G. PALMER, in the 74th year of his age. [SS 8 August 1871] County Court.—September term ... Judge John N. Hendren presiding A. J. Palmer qualified as adm'r [SS 26 September 1871]

At the residence of his son, I. J. Parkins, on the 23rd inst., Nathan PARKINS, in the 82nd year of his age. [SV 28 July 1871] ... Issac J. PARKINS, Esq., in this county ... in the 81st year of his age, formerly of Frederick county. [VV 27 July 1871] County Court.—The August Term ... Judge Hendren presiding ... I. J. and J. H. Parkins qualified as Executors of Nathan PARKINS, dec'd. [SV 1 September 1871]

At the residence of Owen C. Morris, Esq., in Staunton, on Dec. 23rd [1870] ... Miss Betsey PARRISH, aged about 60 years. [SS 3 January 1871]

On the 23rd ult., at the residence of her son-in-law, E. L. Houff, Mrs. Elizabeth PATE in the 81st year of her age. [SS 9 May 1871] was born in the State of Pennsylvania, and emigrated to the county of Rockingham ... in early life. [SV 5 May 1871] ... Mrs. Elizabeth PLATE [VV 11 May 1871]

Emma A. [PATTERSON], wife of John G. Patterson, was born June 26, 1849 ... and departed this life ... July 13th ... aged 22 years, and 17 days. [SS 1 August 1871]

... 25th instant, at his residence in Staunton, David PEER, aged 88 years. [SS 31 October 1871]

On the 14th of Dec., 1870, at the residence of her grandson—Erasmus E. Hammon—three miles east of Phillippa, Barbour county, West Va., Mrs. Nancy A. PFALL, wife of the late Dr. Christopher H. Pfall, of Augusta county, aged 75 years. [SS 7 March 1871] ... Mrs. Nancy A. PFAU [SS 21 March 1871]

John PILSON, son of Matthew Pilson, Esq., of this county, died at the Red Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last Wednesday. His body was brought to this county for interment. [SS 5 September 1871] ... on the 30th ult. [SV 8 September 1871] ... on the 6th [VV 14 September 1871]

Rev. Jno. PINKERTON for nineteen years the Pastor of Mossy Creek Church, died at the residence of Col. J. M. McCue ... 31st of May, in the 60th year of his age. Mossy Creek as his first and last charge, and in this family his only home since 1852, when he came to the county, from Union, Monroe county, West Virginia, where he resided about four years, and whither he returned, after living at Mossy Creek four years, and was married to Miss Isabella Alexander, daughter of the late Henry Alexander of that place. He was a native of Chester county, Pennsylvania, a graduate of Princeton—was licensed by Greenbrier Presbytery, and was regarded as one of the ablest ministers in the Lexington Presbytery Rev. Wm. T. Price, of New Erection Church, Rockingham, preached the funeral sermon ... aided by Dr. Handy. [SS 6 June 1871] ... residence of Col. J. M. McCue, near Mt. Solen in the 61st year of his age buried in Mossy Creek grave yard. [VV 8 June 1871]

... on Monday morning last, Mrs. Margaret PLATT, an aged widow lady of this place son George buried on Tuesday. [SV 14 July 1871] Mrs. PLATT ... about sixty years of age, living in what is known as Gallows Town, in the northern portion of the city. [VV 13 July 1871]

County Court—October Term J. Edgar Willson qualified as administrator of Jno. H. POAGUE. [SS 24 October 1871]

On the 27th of January ... at the residence of her father, near Mt. Solon ... Mrs. Martha J. POTTS, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Dinkle, in the 34th year of her age. [VV 9 February 1871]

On the 27th instant, in Staunton ... Joseph H. [PRITCHARD], infant son of John T. and Mary Pritchard, aged about 13 months. [VV 29 June 1871]

On March 3rd, near Point Pleasant, Mason county, W. Va., Mrs. Sophia A. Proffett, wife of Mr. Willson E. Proffett, formerly of Augusta—aged about 67 years. [SS 4 July 1871]

Died, April 30th ... near Churchville ... Mrs. Jane PROFFIT, aged 73 years, 9 months, and 14 days attched herself with the Baptist Church in 1815, in which she continued ... for 25 years; at the time she united herself with the United Brethern in Christ Bereaved of her husband for more than twenty years, with a family of eight children. [SS 30 May 1871] ... Mrs. Jane PROFIT [VV 1 June 1871]

On the 14th inst., at his residence, in Waynesboro', Franklin QUISENBERRY, in the 67th year of his age. [SV 20 January 1871]

... 22nd ult., about four miles from this place near the Greenville road, J. W. Raines' litle son [] Raines, several years of age, was so badly scalded that he died ... the next day. [SS 1 August 1871] ... near Folly Mills, Augusta, about 2 years old. [SV 28 July 1871] ... about three years, son of Wm. Raines, living near Folly Mills, four miles south of Staunton, on the Greenville road. [VV 27 July 1871] ... 23rd of July, Emmett Atwood RAINES, son of Wm. J. and Emma E. Raines, in the third year of his age Funeral was preached by Rev. George B. Taylor. [SS 12 September 1871]

Died at the residence of her son-in-law, John Cupp, Esq., near Sangersville, on the 20th of February, Mrs. Elizabeth RAWLEY, aged 82 years, 5 months and 28 days member of the Tunker church. [SS 28 February 1871]

Near Mt. Solon ... 25th day of April ... Miss Palmy Jane RAWLEY, aged 22 years, 6 months, and 8 days jointed the United Brethren Church [leaves] widowed mother, brothers and sisters. [SS 2 May 1871] Died at her mother's residence ... on the 24th ult. ... Miss Pamelia J. RAWLEY, in the 23rd year of her age. [SS 30 May 1871]

... 6th of December ... Jno. Wm. [REDMAN], only son of John and Catherine Redman, in the 28th year of his age. [SS 12 December 1871] ... near Spring Hill [VV 14 December 1871]

... 2nd inst., at his residence, in this place ... Mr. M. C. REGER, in the 35th year of his age. [SV 3 March 1871]

Died, at the University of Louisiana, at Baton Rouge ... July 26th ... Capt. S. B. ROBINSON ... acomplished draughtsman ... who lived for several years after the war ... in the family of Maj. Jed Hotchkiss was a native of England, but living for many years in Louisiana, he joined her troops at the opening of the late war ... first as a private and then in the Engineers of the Second Corps A. N. V. [VV 27 July 1871]

Died ... 27th inst., at the residence of her parents, in Staunton, Virginia Sophia [RUHL], youngest child of Peter and Bertha Ruhl—aged 23 months. [SS 3 October 1871]

On the 23rd inst., at her residence in this city, Miss Sallie RYAN, at an advanced age. [VV 27 July 1871]

On the 9th instant, Paul George [SCHERER], infant son of Joanna and John B. Scherer, Jr., of Staunton. [VV 16 February 1871]

In Staunton on the 21st inst., at the residence of Mr. Wm. K. Woodhouse, Mr. William L. SELLERS, in the 32nd year of his age. [SS 27 June 1871]

At the residence of his father, near Mt. Sidney, on the 24th inst., Mr. James M. SHEETS, in the 20th year of his age. [SV 30 June 1871]

At his residence near Keezletown, Rockingham county, Mr. John SHEETS, in the 88th year of his age one of the oldest citizens of that county the father of Mr. Felix T. Sheets of this county. [SS 19 December 1871]

Near Burke's Mill, on the 4th inst. ... Mrs. Sarah SHERMAN, wife of George Sherman, aged 60 years, 6 months, and 6 days member of the Reformed Church. [SS 25 April 1871]

On the 14th inst. in Staunton ... Willie [SHOTTS], son of Ephraim Shotts, Esq., in the 10th year of his age. [VV 17 August 1871]

Ephraim Geeding SHUEY, son of Rev. Geo. A. and Martha Shuey, died at the residence of his father ... aged 14 years, 9 months and 13 days ... joined the United Brethren Church. [SS 25 April 1871]

On last Saturday a ... case of supposed infanticide was investigated before a regularly constituted Coroner's Jury, which was convened at the instance of the mother of the dead infant, [] SINCLAIR—Miss Annie Sinclair has been living at the house of Mr. Howard Grove—her brother-in-law ... child came to its death on or about August 3rd. [SS 19 September 1871]

... Dec. 24th [1870], near Staunton, Risden P. SMITH, aged about 43 years. [SS 3 January 1871] ... estate ... administrator, Dr. J. M. Hanger [VV 10 August 1871]

County Court—November Term—Judge J. N. Hendren, presiding The estate of ... George K. SNAPP [was] committed to W. L. Mowry, Sheriff, for administration, de bonis non. [SV 1 December 1871]

County Court:— July term, commenced its session on Monday last, Judge Hendren Presiding The Will of ... David SNIDER ... [was] admitted to record. [SV July 1871]

On Saturday last, Mr. Jno. M. STANLEY, formerly of Staunton, was killed by the upsetting of a coach, which he was driving, about ten miles west of Lewisburg ... His remains arrived at Staunton on Monday morning last, and were taken to Brownsburg for interment. [SV 22 December 1871] one of the stage drivers of Trotter & Co., on the line from White Sulpher Springs to Charleston, W. Va. [VV 21 December 1871]

... 24th ult., near Greenville, Amanda [STEELE], daughter of the late Wm. Steele, in the 25th year of her age. [SS 5 September 1871]

Jordan STEELE. [See Adolph DORSEY.]

On the 25th inst., at the residence of Wm. Stover, in this place ... Mr. John STOVER, in the 51st year of his age. [VV 27 July 1871]

At the residence of her father, near Mt. Meridian ... 24th instant, Mrs. Fannie T. STRAYER, only daughter of B. F. Kemper. [SS 26 September 1871] ... the 23rd instant [VV 28 September 1871]

County Court.—July term, commenced its session on Monday last, Judge Hendren Presiding ... The Will of Eliza TALIAFERRO ... [was] admitted to record. [SV 28 July 1871]

Rev. Jas. B. TAYLOR, father of Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, of this city, died in Richmond on the 22nd, in the 69th year of his age had been a minister in Richmond for fifty years, first of the Second, and subsequently of the Third Baptist Church has three sons who are also ministers in the Baptist church. [VV 28 December 1871]

Near Staunton, on the 8th of August, Mrs. Virginia TAYLOR, aged 73 years, 3 months and 24 days. [SS 15 August 1871] ... relict of the late Simpson F. Taylor. [SV 18 Augusta 1871]

At the residence of her mother in Staunton, on the 29th ult., Martha E. TEABO, in the 22nd year of her age. [SS 9 May 1871] ... 27th ult. [VV 11 May 1871]

Fell asleep in Jesus, at the residence of her father, Mr. David Polmer, on the 15th of May ... Mrs. Mollie A. B. [TEAFORD], wife of Mr. David H. Teaford, of this county, in the 23rd year of her age was ... a fond wife of only a few months [leaves] her young companion, aged parents, fond brothers. [SS 12 September 1871]

Died June 1st, near Middlebrook ... Mr. Abram THOMAS, in the 60th year of his age kind father ... affectionate husband member of Mt. Tabor Evangelical Lutheran Church. [SS 22 August 1871] County Court.—The August Term ... Judge Hendren presiding Jas. E. Beard qualified as Administrator of Abraham THOMAS, dec'd. @SV 1 September 1871]

At his residence four miles from Staunton ... May 31st, John TRIMBLE, aged 62 years. [SS 6 June 1871] ... residence six miles west of Staunton born and raised in Augusta county an Elder in the Presbyterian church of Staunton for nearly twenty years. [VV 8 June 1871] Tribute of Respect Session of Staunton Presbyterian church. Tribute of Respect P. Fletcher, F. F. Sterritt, A. B. Lightner, Com't Churchville Farmers' Club. [SS 27 June 1871]

On the Long Meadow ... June 3rd, Mr. Thos. A. TURK, aged about 60 years. [SS 6 June 1871] ... Long Meadows, near Fishersville ... in the 63rd year of his age. [VV 8 June 1871]

On Feb. 28th, at the residence of his parents, in Staunton, Ernest Vincent [TRUXELL], infant son of A. J. and Mary L. Truxell, aged 10 months and 14 days. [SV 10 March 1871]

In Waynesboro ... August 13th ... John Robert [VAN HORNE], infant son of Rev. J. R. Van Horne and Rebecca A., daughter of Elliott H. Vawter, Esq., of West Va., aged 1 year, ten months and sixteen days. [SS 22 August 1871]

In this place ... 27th ultimo, Maggie [WADDELL], infant child of W. H. and M. A. Waddell, aged 3 months and 23 days. [SS 8 August 1871]

Near Mr. Sidney, on the 14th instant, Mrs. WATSON, wife of Mr. Samuel Watson. [SS 23 May 1871]

A Man Killed in a Well by Foul Air last Thursday morning, Mr. Sam'l WATSON, a well-digger, came to his death [at] Mr. E. Shott's house, about two miles from Staunton Mr. WATSON was an Englishman by birth, and had lived with Mr. Henry Bare, of this place, for the last three years. [SS 19 September 1871] ... on the premises of Mr. Shott, about one mile west of Staunton on the Parkersburg road, as did a colored man named KARICOFÉ ... [[who] died the next day Mr. WATSON had no blood relatives in this country at one time lived in Pennsylvania. [VV 21 September 1871]

In this place on the 21st ... William Roszelle [WAUGH], only son of N. J. and Rev. J. Hoffman Waugh, in the 7th year of his age. [SS 31 January 1871] ... Wm Roszel [WAUGH], son of Amanda J. and Rev. J. Hoffman Waugh, Presiding Elder of this District, aged 6 years, 10 months and 17 days. [SV 20 January 1871]

County Court.—September term ... Judge John N. Hendren presiding H. M. Bell qualified as adm'r of Andr. WAYLAND, dec'd. [SS 26 September 1871]

Mr. Douglas WEBB, of Appomattx County, died at the residence of Mr. Geo. Harlan, in this place, on last Saturday had been employed on the western end of the C & O R. R. [SS 5 September 1871]

In Memoriam.—At a meeting of the Catholic Congregation, held in Saint Francis' school-house on the 26th of March ... death of their late pastor Rev. J. Ambler WEED of this parish, over which he has presided nearly four years ... John B. Scherer, Michael O'Keefe, John Croghen, Committee. [SS 28 March 1871] Rev. J. Ambler WEED who has been for several years Rector of St. Francis' Church (Catholic) of this place, died in Norfolk, on Thursday last. His remains were taken to Richmond on Friday, and buried ... in the Shockoe Hill Cemetery in the family section. The funeral services were performed by Bishop McGill, in St. Peter's Cathedral Father Weed had ... been a minister of the Episcopal Church. [SS 28 March 1871] Priest of the Diocese of Richmond a convert to the Holy Catholic Church native of Richmond before his conversion ... a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, having made his studies in the institution of that denomination at Alexandria for upwards of ten years in charge of two Episcopal Churches in Accomac county afterwards had charge of a Church in the vicinity of Richmond In ... 1858, Rev. Mr. Weed resigned his Episcopal charge, and sought for admission in the one true fold—into which he was received by the Right Rev. Bishop McGill, of Richmond was ... ordained Priest in the summer of 1866. [Had] charge of ... congregations ... in Staunton, Charlottesville and Harrisonburg taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, Norfolk where ... he resigned his soul into the hands of his God, the 23d of March in his fifty-fourth year. [VV 20 April 1871]

On Thursday ... Marie Thompson [WILEY], infant daughter of Capt. J. G. and Amelia W. Wiley, aged 9 days. [VV 9 February 1871]

The three colored Children, all boys, the issue of a single bith [birth], who were on exhibition in the Rotunda at the last "Augusta County Fair," all died ... last month—Jos. Samuel, on the 22nd, Wm. Alexander on the 29th, and Millard Fillmore on the 30th Their grandfather, Alex Bungardner [colored] [SS 12 December 1871] A colored woman, named Maria Wilson, who with her husband lives on the land of the late Wm. H. Bell, near Arbor Hill ... three sons [born] on Monday night. [SV 23 June 1871]

On the 22nd ult., in Staunton ... William B. [WISE], infant child of Wm. D. and Mary Elizabeth Wise, aged three months and thirteen days. [SS 4 July 1871]

On the 1st ult., Mr. John WOMELDORF, of South River, Augusta county, in the 75th year of his age a native of Pennsylvania who had lived in Virginia more than 60 years. [SS 4 April 1871]

... the 6th, J. N. Hendren, Com'r., sold the brick dwelling and lot, formerly owned by S. M. WOODWARD, dec'd. and more recently by Capt. E. W. Bailey, located on the road to the fair grounds, to D. C. McGuffin, Esq., for \$3,100, equivalent to cash. Geo. Harlan, auctioneer. [VV 12 October 1871]

Died, at Santuc, South Carolina, on the 18th ... of January, Mr. William McC. WRIGHT, on of Mrs. Christian Wright of this county) aged about 37 years. [SS 14 February 1871]

County Court.—The December term ... Judge J. N. Hendren presiding John Yago qualified as administrator, de bonis non of Jacob YAGO, dec'd. [VV 28 December 1871]

At his residence in Greenville, on the 29th ultimo, David ZIMMERMAN ... in the 76th year of his age. [SS 9 May 1871]

Key:

SS - Staunton Spectator

SV - Staunton Vindicator

VV - Valley Virginian

This place - Staunton

This county - Augusta County

Inst., instant - same month

Ult., ultimo - preceding month

DIARY OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN DOAK LILLEY

52nd Regiment Virginia Volunteers 1861-64

Part I

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John Doak Killey was born at "Buffalo Hill", near Greenville, Augusta County, Virginia on September 5, 1841. On July 19, 1860 he entered the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

When the War between the States began, young Lilley and many of the other cadets were ordered to Richmond to serve as drillmasters for the Confederate army. When the Corps of Cadets was disbanded, Lilley returned to Augusta County and enlisted in Company H, "Augusta Pioneers," 52nd Virginia Infantry as First Lieutenant, on July 23, 1861. The regiment was organized at Staunton on August 16, 1861, with eight companies from Augusta county and two from Rockbridge county.

Lilley was elected Captain of the company upon the resignation of Captain Claiborne Rice Mason, on November 23, 1861. Lilley commanded the company until taken ill in June, 1862. Even then he followed the regiment in an ambulance during the Seven Days Campaign around Richmond and rejoined in time for the battle of Malvern Hill, fought on July 1. The youthful Captain was wounded in the second battle of Manassas on August 1862. Because of the seriousness of the wound to his left thigh he was assigned to duty as Enrolling Officer for Rockbridge county until August, 1863. Returning to the 52nd during September, he was elected Major on December 19, 1863.

During the winter of 1863-64 Lilley spent much of his time sitting on Court Martials but found time for a ten day leave to Staunton. Lilley was with the regiment during the Wilderness and Spotsylvania campaigns until he was seriously wounded while leading a charge on May 19, 1864. The young Major lost two fingers on his right hand and suffered would to his left arm and leg. Despite his injuries he was elected Lieutenant Colonel on May 30, 1864.

Upon recovery from his wounds he was assigned to Court Martial duties until October, 1864. Rejoining the regiment near Petersburg, he had his hand and arm crushed by a log while erecting breastworks. Although suffering from these painful injuries, Lilley remained with the 52nd and commanded the brigade until again being wounded at Hatcher's Run on February 9, 1865.

While at home on convalescent leave in march, 1865, he served with General Early in the battle of Waynesboro and managed to escape. Lilley

later started to Lynchburg to rejoin the army when he met soldiers returning home who reported the surrender of Lee's army.

Lilley returned home and engaged in farming near Greenville the rest of his life. He served Augusta county as surveyor, road commissioner and as a schoolboard member. In later years he was a member of the Stonewall Jackson Camp, United Confederate Veterans, of Staunton, and headed the Monument Committee to erect a monument to the memory of the Confederate soldiers buried in thornrose cemetery.

John was the younger brother of Brigadier General Robert Doak Lilley. His younger brother, James Campbell Lilley, also served in the 52nd Virginia Infantry.

Colonel Lilley died at his home near Greenville on June 13, 1913. He is buried in the family plot in Bethel Presbyterian Church cemetery.

Lilley's diary commenced in August, 1861 and extends until April, 1864. Why the diary stopped at that time is unknown, but Lilley was probably too involved in preparations for the coming campaign to make entries. The diary also suffers from considerable gaps, periods in which he failed to make entries or erased old ones from earlier years to make new ones, thus losing to posterity forever his original comments. His entries stopped entirely from the period he was wounded on August 29, 1862 until January 1, 1864. However, he was absent from the Army of Northern Virginia during most of this period.

Every effort has been made to identify, as best as possible, the personalities included in the diary.

My thanks to Mrs. Nellie Lilley of Greenville, who so graciously made the diary and other family papers available to me.

DIARY OF CAPT. J. D. LILLEY

Augusta Pioneers

52nd Regiment Virginia Volunteers

1861

20 Aug Bought 50 lb beef

9 Sept Bought of R. Cowen & C.¹ (rest illegible)

10 Sept R. Wise² gave me \$25 to keep for him. Left Staunton and traveled to Buffalo Gap. Clear. Camp Lilley officer of the day. Lt. Byers³ officer of the guard.

11 Sept Left Buffalo Gap & marched to Rines (Ryan's). Let Joe Harris⁴ have a blanket. Clear & Cold. Capt McDune⁵ officer of the day. Lt. Summer⁶ officer of the guard.

12 Sept Marched from Rines (Ryan's) to McDowels (McDowell). Wm. Murray⁷ & H. Ellinger⁸ were taken sick & went back. Clear. Bought for R. Wise in Monterey 50cts worth of tobacco.

13 Sept Marched to Hevners' (Headwaters) Bought 13 lbs butter paid 16 cts per lb Came to \$2.05 Bought of --1.25--25....Lt. Airy⁹ officer of the Guard today.-----through Monterey-----public-----.

14 Sept Robt¹⁰ came to see me. Have to -----No-----to buy eggs from-----Robinson¹¹-----10 o k

15 Sept Wrote to father¹⁴ for \$210.00. Washed in the river & changed clothes. Had some bread bakea. Drew 10 lbs flour for Company (Commissary) Christian¹⁵ R---- went to the hospital with the measles. Left to-----pickets right of the road. Rankin¹⁶ sick in tent & not any medicine. Loaned Tom McClure¹⁷ my-----of-----T.-----Went to-----& 9 1/2,

16 Sept Wrote to father for \$30.00 for 7 lbs of-----Bought-----were-----ok-----Regt-----Bought 1 pd salt 2 pds flour 0-----2 pds coffee @-----cts a lb 18 pds sugar @ 10 cts a lb 9 lbs bacon & @ 20 cts 1 bucket 62 1/2 cts 1-----62 1/2-----1 cup 25 cts paid for he above

17 Sept Had Company Drill for the Officers

19 Sept J-----of-----Wrote-----&-----for the -----paid 25 cts for washing.

20 Sept Went to-----to-----mess chest-----Who was--I heard from Robt. & heard-----Got from Lt. Garber¹⁸ 2 lbs of tobacco. Lot-----salt. Paid 25cts for baking biscuits. Capt McCune Officer of the Day.

21 Sept Camp Wakings¹⁹ Officer of the Day -----

22 Sept Received a letter from Robert Wrote to Robt Wrote to-----Capt Humphries²⁰ Officer of the Day. Lt-----went to Monterey.

23 Sept Had a drill in the duty of sentinels by Major Ross²¹

Wrote to ----- Capt----- Officer of the Day
 24 Sept Wrote ----- the ----- Capt ----- Officer of teh Day
 25 Sept -----for Regt -----
 26 Sept Wrote to Lizzie²² and sent \$1.00 to pay for postage
 27 Sept Changed camp on account of a big flood. Company lost by the flood ----- blanket ----- ham ----- 5 lbs coffee & 3 lbs sugar.
 Capt Cline²³ Officer of the Day
 28 Sept Col B. (Baldwin)²⁴ laid off the camp according to regulations & made us pitch our tents in a single row. Received a letter rom Robt. ----- 41st ----- Ingrams²⁵ ----- Baskins²⁶ ----- cold
 29 Sept Marched toward Alleghany Top. ----- We ----- camped Let Hodges²⁷ have \$3.00
 30 Sept ----- Bought in Monterey, 2 lbs salt @ 35 cts per lb & 1 lb pepper 35 (\$1.05). Drew from the Com (Commissary) at Monterey 2 lbs coffee 4lbs sugar 3 lbs candles 7 12 lbs ham. Greaver²⁸ sent home sick. Camped at Hevners. Saw Marshall²⁹ of Robt Co. Received a letter from Robt.
 1 Oct Camped at the top of the Alegany Mountains. Very windy weather. Capt Long³⁰ Officer of Day. Met Sam Beaty³¹ carring dispatches. Saw Cols Talifary³² & Johnston³³ Lt. J. B. Smith³⁴ of the A. L. Rifles (Augusta Lee Rifles, Co D 25th Va Inf) has resigned. No hay for my men to sleep on tonight. Frances Coe's³⁵ brother passed in the stage.
 2 Oct Dr. Waddle (Waddell)³⁶ came.
 3 Oct The enemy commenced firing 8 min after 8 ok³⁷. Got a note W. R. Smith³⁸ of \$50. to take care of Wise and Hodge left behind. A heavy canonading. The 52nd Regt were ordered down the road about 2 miles towait for further orders & came back about sunset.
 4 Oct Christopher³⁹, Ocheltree⁴⁰, Thomas ⁴¹, J. Smith⁴² reported for duty. Smith was brought in by Constable. Joe Harris took the measles. Sent to Monterey for 20 lbs four 2 lbs candles.
 5 Oct Wrote to Sergt Jams A. Dold⁴³. Sent B. Wise to hospital. Ellinger went back with a wagon. My team hauled wood all day. Capt Watkins came to camp. I took breakfast with Capt Dabney⁴⁴.
 6 Oct Went to Greenbrier River with Capt Lambert⁴⁵, Trout⁴⁶, J. C. Lilley. Saw Robt and his company, found them all well. Robt. is fleshy & looking like he has enjoyed fine health. Saw Capt. Shoemaker⁴⁷ & had a long talk with him. Charles Miller⁴⁸ returned.
 7 Oct Returned to camp, met on the road, Miller and Ocheltree going to the River. Received a letter from Father and one from Cadet Caperton⁴⁹. Reduced J. H. Lee⁵⁰ to ranks. Sergt Wm. F. Dold⁵¹ came in on the stage.
 8 Oct Let R. Wise have per Murry \$2.00 in Smith notes. J. R. Woodward⁵² returned. Received the old cloathes. Let Lt. Airy & privates Sprouse⁵³, J. Denden⁵⁴, Campbell⁵⁵, Smith J. & H.⁵⁶ go to the River.
 9 Oct Made a regisition 64 overcoats. Commenced chopping

timber today. Let Tyler ⁵⁷----- Wrote to John Caperton & sent him \$7.00 for his pants. Sergt Dold on guard. Saw Capt Sterit (Sterrett)⁵⁸ & Mr. Trimble⁵⁹
 Let Tyler, Messerly⁶⁰, Huffman⁶¹ to to the river
 10 Oct Lieut Bushong⁶² returned. Received of him 20\$.s
 11 Oct Received from Staunton 20 pr socks for my company.
 12 Oct Went down to see Wise & Murry. Received a letter from Father.
 13 Oct Let Hodges have 13\$ being for-----him J. R. -----
 14 Oct ----- went to ----- to -----
 15 Oct Received from T. McClure -----
 16 Oct I was Officer of the Day
 17 Oct Built a chimey to my hut -----
 18 Oct Co K ----- Received of Sergt Miller⁶³s 4 guns
 19 Oct Received a letter from Cadet Caperton in answer to one I wrote him.
 20 Oct Received ----- for a pr socks for D----- Lieut ----- came with me with Co. for -----Smith⁶⁴.
 22 Oct Wrote to Mother⁶⁶ Col B. (Baldwin) ----- & put J. ----- in ranks ----- Commenced cabins ----- as ----- Received a letter from Capt. Robinson ⁶⁷ ----- I wrote to R ----- for ----- & tools.
 23 Oct 1st Lt M⁶⁸ ----- of Regt ----- camp and gave me a letter from Sistern ----- on his way to Monterey. Received ----- Sent to Monterey for 1 gal mollasses 6 lbs ----- Lt Bushong Officer of the Guard for the first time. -----by handk \$4.9 Boughtof Montgomery⁶⁹ ----- \$1.00 to by butter Lt Long⁷⁰ brought some from ----- Hodges 12 lbs ----- his -----some in Dabney of Co. G.
 24 Oct Visited the hospital and found ----- in ----- Major Ross has ----- Regiment ----- Saw Robt ----- from ----- & c. ----- at the time. ----- list ----- Lieuts from Capt McCune -----15 -----
 25 Oct Received a letter from Robt. by Col. Heck⁷¹ Received a letter from Col Harman⁷². Received a letter from Father. ----- Troxel⁷³ came to enlist. ----- his -----Robt. Wrote Robt. & to -----Col ----- Regiment -----.
 26 Oct Drew from Col B. 5 axes, 2 hatchets 2 picks. Went out scouting.
 27 Oct -----
 28 Oct Returned from scouting. -----Lieut Bushong went scouting.
 29 Oct ----- by ----- his -----
 30 Oct -----
 31 Oct -----
 1 Nov Robt came fromthe River. Capt Lambert died.
 2 Nov Robt. returned to the river. James went home with Capt Skinner⁷⁴ & Lieut Brown⁷⁵. Received of Robt \$100.00 Lieut King⁷⁶ & T. McClure went home with Capt Lambert's body. Col Harman went home.

3 Nov. -----Robt -----10 Lieut Bushong ----- it. Sent Wise to Staunton. I paid Barracks⁷⁷ 25 cts Loaned Wm. Montgomery \$1.00 Payed -----\$6.00 -----he -----

4 Nov. ----- J. T. Lilley⁷⁸ ----- Bushong went to Staunton

5 Nov Bought a dog which cost 10\$. Borrowed of -----P. ----- \$25.

6 Nov Election day. J. H. Byrd⁷⁹ returned & was sent to the guardd house to await a court martial.

7 Nov I was sick today had a very bad pain in my brest. Received a letter from Sergt J. A. Dold. He expected to start for com on the 8th.

8 Nov Joseph Harris died ----- from ----- Sent him home

9 Nov Buried Joseph Harris

10 Nov -----day in my tent. Received ----- from Capt Hoge⁸⁰ of Monterey -----lbs -----

11 Nov J. -----

12 Nov I went ----- today ----- to Robt for part of ----- for Hodges drew from Capt Tebs⁸¹ one keg of nails for my cabins. Lt. Airy drew 2 hand axes from Tebs.

13 Nov Capt Hoge came from Monterey & I gave him a check for \$997.91 on Valley Bank, being the amount advanced for my Company by Capt. C. R. Mason⁸² at Staunton, Sept 9th, 1861. I walked down to Capt John Millers⁸² camp with Capt Hoge & saw Col Johnston of the 12th Georgia Regt.

14 Nov Went down to Hevners and stayed the night. The Yankees left before night after taking 2 of our men. We took one Yankee.

15 Nov Went to the cabins not ----- going ----- Airy reported B----- for fight ----- reported me for negligence of duty. Lieut Bushong returned and brought me \$45. Lieut ----- \$25.

17 Nov Payed Corporal W. R. Smith \$21.25 which I had borrowed.

19 Nov -----from Robt today

20 Nov Paid McClure -----15 lbs -----05

21 Nov Had a letter from ----- Baldwin -----

22 Nov ----- a barrel: 5

23 Nov Elected Capt & Wm. F. Dold 1st Lt -----

24 Nov J. C. Lilley appointed Corporal -----

25 Nov -----my hair from -----

27 Nov W. O. Kiblinger⁸⁴ transferred

28 Nov Went ----- 25 -----

29 Nov ----- of ----- to -----

he -----

30 Nov Received of Robt ----- Received ----- my Father Received -----

1 Dec Lightner⁸⁵ camt to visit Lt. Byers

2 Dec ----- of -----

3 Dec ----- 1 ----- Payed ----- for it ----- 16 -----

6 Dec Received of Col M. G. Harman a check for two thousand six hundred & thirty-six dollars & forty two cents \$2626.42.

9 Dec Went to the river with Dabney, Watkins & -----

Corporal Garber⁸⁶ Received ham ----- bought today.

10 Dec ----- Robt. -----

11 Dec Sent -----Smith \$21.30 for Crizer⁸⁷.

12 Dec Loaned Pvt Smith \$10.00

13 Dec Had a big fight with the yankees. Capt Anderson⁸⁸ was killed Lieut Reger⁸⁹ was killed H. D. Welch⁹⁰ was wounded in the knee. W. S. Baskins shot in the hop. Welch's leg taken off.

14 Dec Payed 25 cts for buckwheat flour

15 Dec Pay Commissary Campbell⁹¹ \$1651 for commissary stores.s Bought & payed oc Commissary 4 lbs & 3/4 candles \$1.18. Sent Glass⁹², Howard⁹³ & J. H. Montgomery home. Due by Lt. Airy on debt \$2.52. Due by Lt. Bushong .51 ctss. Paid J. D. Lilley

16 Dec Officer of the day. Called to see Robt. Bought of Father -----

17 Dec Received letter from Father and Lizzie

18 Dec Sent by Mr. Wallace \$ cheques to Woodward⁹⁵, N. Crisp⁹⁶ Joe Harris \$7.73. Wrote to Father. Wrote to Sister Nealy⁹⁷.

19 Dec Bought a pig \$2.50 Drank Sago tea and took a big sweat.

20 Dec. Bought 8 lbs sugar \$1.00. Wrote to Sister Neal.

21 Dec Bought of ----- 200 lbs of sugar @ 25 cts lb.

25 Dec D. W. Glass died at hospital in Staunton. Final statement sent to War Dept.

30 Dec Bought ot T. A. McClure⁹⁸, \$1.55 cents worth of beef.

31 Dec -----

NAMES IDENTIFICATION DIARY OF CAPT. J. D. LILLEY

Augusta Pioneers, 52nd Regiment Virginia Volunteers

- ¹ R. Cowen & Co. were Staunton merchants.
- ² Private Reuben Wise, Co M 52nd Va Inf, Enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, aged 33. Died in hospital, Lynchburg, of chronic Diarrhoea. Buried Lynchburg City Cemetery.
- ³ 1st Lt. John S. Byers, Co C., 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/16/1861, aged 41. Farmer Burke's Mill District, Aug. Co. Wounded several times. Elected Captain 12/21/1862. Retired from wounds 2/23/1865. Thrown from buggy and killed on South River, 7/19/1890. Buried Thornrose Cemetery.
- ⁴ Private Joseph W. Harris, CH 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 25, laborer, 5th Dist. Rockbridge Co, Died of measles on Alleghany Mountain, 11/8/1861. Buried there.
- ⁵ Capt. Samuel Houston McCune, Co C, 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 8/2/1861, age 42, farmer fishersville. Not re-elected 5/1/1862. Served as Captain and Major, Augusta County Reserves to end of war. Died Augusta Co 9/29/1889. Buried Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery near Fishersville.
- ⁶ 1st Lt John D. Summers, Co I, 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/16/1861, age 29, farmer, Middlebrook. Wounded and captured Spotsylvania Court House 5/12/1864. Farmer at Arbor Hill after war.
- ⁷ Pvt. William Murray, Co H, 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 59, as substituted for John Firebaugh. Discharged 4/28/1862. Died before 1890.
- ⁸ Pvt Henry Ellinger, Co H, 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 47, laborer, as a substitute. Discharged 1864. Resident of Middlebrook.
- ⁹ 2nd Lt Issac W. Airy, Co M, 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton, 7/23/1861, age 33, carpenter, Long Glade. Not reelected 5/1/1862. Re-enlisted as Pvt. 10/3/1862. Later served in McClanahan's Va. Battery. Died 3/27/1915. Buried Thornrose.
- ¹⁰ His brother, Capt. Robert Doak Lilley, Co D, 25th Va Inf, born 1/28/183-, Major 1/63, Lt Col, date unknown, and Brigadier General 5/31/1864. Wounded near Winchester, 7/20/1864 and lost an arm. Commanded Valley District Reserves until end of war. Financial gent for Washington and Lee University. Died from paralysis while a Delegate to Synod of Virginia in Richmond on 11/12/1886. Buried Thornrose Cemetery.
- ¹¹ Unidentified
- ¹² Sgt. James Campbell Lilley, Co M 52nd Va Inf, brother of John D. and Robert D., enl. Staunton 7/16/1861, aged 17, surveyor, Staunton. Served to end of war, attended Washington & Lee and studied engineering under Jed Hotchkiss. City Engineer, Staunton and Mexican Central RR. Died Mexico City 10/26/1901. Buried there.

- ¹³ Private James H. Lee, Co H, 52nd Va Inf, Enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 28, carpenter, Northern Dist. Augusta Co. Wounded at Gettysburg and Bethesda Church. Alive 1890
- ¹⁴ Col. James Matthews Lilley. Born Aug Co Nov. 26, 1802, farmer and surveyor, Augusta Co. Died May 3, 1875. Buried Thornrose Cemetery.
- ¹⁵ Assistant Commissary of Subsistence for 52nd, Boliver Christian, graduate, Washington College 1849. Enl. Staunton 2/19/1861, age 36, lawyer and member Va. House of Delegates. Served until end of war. Died 7/17/1900. Buried Bethel Presby. Ch. Cemetery
- ¹⁶ Drummer John B. Rankin, Sr., Co H, 52nd Va Inf, Enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 60, as a substitute for William C. Andes. Discharged 7/24/1862. Millwright, Burkes Mill Dist. Augusta Co., died at Springhill 7/7/1863 in 64th year, buried Burnett-Rankin Cemetery, Springhill.
- ¹⁷ Private Matthew Thompson McClure, Co I 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/16/1861, age 27, farmer, Spottswood. Later 3rd Lt. and Commissary Sgt of the Regiment until end of war. Died Aug. Co. 1/19/1922, Buried Bethel Presby. Ch Cemetery.
- ¹⁸ 1st Lt. Edward Valentine Garber, Co A 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/7/1861, age 25, mechanic. A resident of Missouri when Va. succeeded. Promoted Capt of Company and killed at 2nd Manassas 8/29/1862. Buried Thornrose Cem.
- ¹⁹ Capt. Thomas H. Watkins, Co E 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 8/1/1861, age 21, manager of Glenwood Furnace, Rockbridge Co Promoted Major & Lt. Col. Killed Bethesda Church 5/30/1864, buried on the field.
- ²⁰ Capt. John Moore Humphries, Co I 52nd Va Inf, enl Staunton 7/16/1861 as 2nd Lt., age 41, farmer, Spottswood. Elected Capt 11/21/1861. Served until end of war, wounded 4 times and captured once. Died Spottswood 3/1/1902, buried Bethel Presby. Ch. Cem.
- ²¹ Maj. John Dellart Ross, VMI 1859, appointed Major of 52nd Va Inf 10/19/1861 (had been acting Maj. since organization of Regt) Wounded Cross Keys. Promoted Lt. Col 6/6/1863. Resigned due to wounds 12/19/1863. Instructor until end of war. Farmer and Manufacturer, Lexington, Va.. Died there 12/12/1912. Buried Stonewall Jackson Cem.d
- ²² His sister, Mary Elizabeth Lilley, born 4/7/1829, married Samuel M. Templeton in 1853. Died in roanoke and buried in Fairfield Cemetery, Fairfield, Va.
- ²³ Capt. Joseph e. Cline, Co F 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/31/1861, age 28, farmer, 1st Dist. Aug. Co. Resigned due to ill health 8/11/1862. Died Aug. Co. 10/12/1863. Buried Pleasant Valley Ch of Brethren Cem, Weyer's Cave.
- ²⁴ Col. John Brown Baldwin of 52nd. Graduate of U. Va 1838, lawyer, Speaker of Va. House of Delegates, 1848-61. Apt. Col. 3/19/1861. Resigned because of ill health 5/1/1862. Member Confederate Congress 1862-65. Legislature 1865-67. Died Staunton 9/30/1873. All businesses closed day of his funeral. Buried Thornrose Cem.

²⁵ Some reference to either Pmts Alexander, Hugh, or Joseph Ingram of Co H 52nd Va Inf.

²⁶ Pvt Williams S. Baskins, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 26, farmer 1st Dist. Aug. Co. Died 2/13/1862 of wounds received Alleghany Mountain, 12/31/1861. Buried Schutterlee Cemetery, Franks Mill, Aug Co.

²⁷ Pvt Whitehead Hodges, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 47, farmer, 1st Dist Aug. Co. Dischg 8/2/1862. Died before 1885.

²⁸ Pvt Jacob H. Greaser, Co H, 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 21, saddler, promoted 1st Sgt 5/1/1862. Killed Port Republic 6/9/1862. Buried St. John's Ch. Cem. near Middlebrook.

²⁹ Member of Co D 25th Va Inf.

³⁰ Capt William Long, Co B 52nd Va Inf, enl. Waynesboro 7/15/1861, age 51, saddler, Waynesboro. Mexican War veteran, died 5/12/1862 of wounds received at McDowell 5/8/1862. Buried Riverview Cem, Waynesboro

³¹ Pvt Samuel P. Beatty, Staunton Artillery, enl. Staunton 3/1/1862, promoted 3rd cpl. captured Cedar Creek 10/19/1864. Exchanged 3/28/1865, paroled Staunton 3=4/30/1865. Alive 1882.

³² Col William Booth Taliaferro, 25th Va Inf, graduate of William & Mary and Harvard Law School. Promoted Brig Gen 3/6/1862. Wounded 2nd Manassas 8/62. Commanded Jackson's Division, Fredericksburg. Served in Fla., S.C. and Ga. Promoted Maj Gen 1/1/1865, served with Joseph E. Johnston at Bentonville, N.C., surrendered Greensboro, NC. Member Va. Legislature and judge. Died 1908.

³³ Col Edward "Alleghany" Johnson, 12th Georgia Inf. Graduate USMA, 1838. Veteran of Seminole and Mexican Wars, promotedsd Brig. Gen. 12/31/1861. Wounded McDowell 5/8/1862. Promoted Maj Gen 3/28/1863. Captured at Spottsylvania Courthouse 5/12/1864. Exchanged, captured Nashville 12/16/1864. Farmer, died 1873.

³⁴ 2nd Lt John Ballard Smith, Co D 25th VA Inf, enl. Greenville 5/27/1861. Farmer and merchant, died 3/17/1883 in 65th year.

³⁵ Unidentified

³⁶ Surgeon Livingston Waddell, 52nd Va Inf. graduate Univ. Pa., appointed Surgeon 8/19/1861. Transferred to hospital duty, Staunton 8/15/1862 until end of war. Doctor, Lexington and Waynesboro. Died Lexington 8/17/1881 in 81st year. Buried Riverview Cem. Waynesboro

³⁷ The Battle of Greenbriar River

³⁸ Pvt William R. Wmth, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 45, tailor. Discharged 8/23/1862. Died Staunton 3/18/1881 in 66th year. Buried Thornrose Cem

³⁹ Pvt William Christopher, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 1861, aged 34. Wounded 2nd Manassas 8/62/ Marched from Orange Courthouse without any shoes. Went into battle barefooted. Strangely, not on muster rolls. Alive 1885.

⁴⁰ Pvt John M. Ochieltree, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 17, farmhand, Burke's Mill District, Aug Co. Died of dyphtheria, Camp Alleghany 3/22/1862

⁴¹ Pvt John C. Thomas, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 17, died 12/26/1862 in Staunton hospital of wounds received 2nd Manassas 8/29/1862. Buried Thornrose Cem

⁴² Pvt John Smith, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl Staunton 7/23/1861, age 34, laborer, Staunton. Died of wounds received Winchester 9/19/1864.

⁴³ 2nd Sgt James Addison Dold, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 23, farmer, Fishersville. Elected 2nd Lt 5/1/1862, 1st Lt. 10/1862 and Cpt 12/19/1863. Killed Bethesda Church 5/30/1864. Buried Tinkling Spring Presby. Ch. Cem.

⁴⁴ Capt Edward Moon Dabney, Co C 52nd VA Inf, attended VMI with Lilley, enl. Staunton 7/16/1861, aged 22. Wounded McDowell 5/8/1862. Died 12/23/1862 of wounds in Richmond hospital of wounds received Fredericksburg 5/13/1862.

⁴⁵ Capt Samuel A. Lambert, Co I 52nd VA Inf, enl. Staunton 7/16/1861, age 24, farmer, 1st Dist Aug Co. Died of typhoid fever on Alleghany Mountain 10/31/1861. Buried Pilson Cem, Aug Co

⁴⁶ Pvt Erasmus Stribling Trout, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl 1861. Returned to VMI 1/62. Apt Sgt Maj of 52nd Va Inf 5/8/1862 for gallantry. Promoted 2nd Lt, Co H 8/62 and 1st Lt 10/62. Wounded Gettysburg, Promoted Capt 5/30/1864. Died from effects of military service 10/20/1866, age 22. Buried Thornrose Cem.

⁴⁷ Capt. Lindsay M. Shumaker, Danville Artillery, enl. 4/61, no re-elected 4/62. Appointed Major of Artillery 7/5/1862. Commanded an artillery battalion & served as Chief of Artillery, Taliferro's Division at 2nd Manassas. Relieved of duty with Army of Northern Virginia & ordered to Inspector General's office. Later served as Chief of Artillery, Gen S. G. French's command in N.C.

⁴⁸ Pvt Charles L. Miller, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 17, resident of Port Republic. Deserted in the face of the enemy at Cross Keys 6/8/1862. Carpenter, Waynesboro, died there 7/14/1917. Buried there.dd

⁴⁹ Cadet John Caperton, VMI 1864. Resident of Union, Monroe Co. Pvt, Otey Battery, CSA. Farmer, died 10/31/1867

⁵⁰ Sgt Jeremiah M. Lee, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 32. Deserted 5/8/1862. Died Middle River Dist. Aug Co 7/6/1895.

⁵¹ 3rd Sgt William Dold, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 24, school teacher, 1st Dist Aug Co. Elected 1st Ltssd 11/23/1861. Killed Sharpsburg 9/17/1862. Buried Old Reformed Church Cem., Shepherdstown, W.Va.

⁵² Pvt John P. Woodward, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 21, farm hand, 1st Dist Aug Co. Wounded Port Republic and Bethesda Church. Died near Craigsville 3/23/1878. Buried Estaline Presby. Chapel Cem.

⁵³ Pvt John Sprouse, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl Staunton 7/23/1861, age 43. Wounded 2nd Manassas 8/29/1862. Deserted 4/23/1863.

⁵⁴ Pvt James Dryden, Co H 52nd VA Inf, NFR, Died Rockbridge Co 12/1877

⁵⁵ Pvt Lawson P. Campbell, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 26, wagonmaker, Craigsville. Deserted 5/8/1864. Married Aug Co 1870, farmer, died Staunton 12/25/1889.

⁵⁶ Pvt William Henry Smith, Co H 52nd VA Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 26, farmer near Greenville. Wounded Gaines Mill, 2nd Manassas and Gettysburg. Captured Gettysburg. Married Greenville 5/4/1868, farmer Cedar Creek Dist, Bath Co. 1910 Census.

⁵⁷ Pvt Daniel Tyler, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl Staunton 7/23/1861, age 36, farmhand, Pond Gap. Deserted 5/1/1862. Died Craigsville 7/9/1865, Buried Ingram Cem. Bell's Valley, Rockbridge Co

⁵⁸ Capt Francis F. Sterrett, Churchville Calvary, later Col. 14th Va. Cav. Not re-elected 5/15/1862. Later served as private Co A 10th Va Cav. Born Churchville 12/31/1821, farmer, Col 160th VA Militia. Died "River-side" near Staunton 6/18/1899. Buried Thornrose Cem.

⁵⁹ Unidentified

⁶⁰ Pvt Joh P. Messerly, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 19, promoted Cpl, Sgt, killed in 1865.

⁶¹ Pvt John R. Huffman, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 17, laborer, Burke's Mill Dist, Aug Co. Discharged 10/16/1862, alive 1895.

⁶² 2nd Lt Isaac A. Bushong, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 37, miller Burke's Mill Dist. Aug Co. Not re-elected 5/1/1862. Died Culpeper 11/29/1909, buried Bushong-Hawkins Cem. Culpeper Co.

⁶³ Unidentified. There was no Sgt Miller in the 52nd Va Inf.

⁶⁴ Unidentified. There were 3 Smiths in Co H, 52nd Va Inf at this time.

⁶⁵ MaryCampbell Doak Lilley, born 5/10/1807, married 4/1/1828. Mother of 8 children, died 11/19/1865. Buried Thornrose Cem.

⁶⁶ Unidentified

⁶⁷ Probably Capt John A. Robinson Co A 25th Va Infs Promoted Maj and Lt Col. Commanded the 25th Va Inf at Gettysburg. Resigned 8/20/1863, elected to Va. Legislature. Paroled Charlottesville 5/31/1865.

⁶⁸ Unidentified

⁶⁹ Either Pvt James H. Montgomery, Co H 52nd Va, enl. Staunton, age 22, farmhand, Summerdean. Served until end of war, died Deerfield 3/31/1887, buried Rocky Springs Presby Ch Cem. or Pvt William Montgomery, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 23, farmhand, 1st Dist Aug Co; died 4/30/1862, place and cause unknown.

⁷⁰ Probably referring to Capt. William Long, Co B 52nd Va Inf. See No. 29. There was no Lt. Long in 52nd Va.

⁷¹ Lt Col Johnathan McGee Heck, 25th Va Inf, resident of Morgantown, captured Rich Mountain 7/12/1861, not re-elected 5/1/1862. Served as Ordnance Officer on staff of General Loring until retired in late 1862

⁷² Lt Co Michael Garber Harman, 52nd VA Inf, enl. Staunton 8/19/1861, age 38, hotel owner and stage coach line operator, Staunton. Promoted Col 5/1/1862. Wounded McDowell 5/8/1862. Resigned 5/6/1863. Served as Quartermaster, Stauntons, until end of war. President of Valley Railroad, owner of Natural Bridge and Lexington hotels, and numerous farms. Died Richmond 12/17/1877. Buried Thornrose Cem.

⁷³ John Glassburner Troxell who was listed as a deserter from Co I 52nd VA Inf 12/1864. Amos, David, and Jeremiah Troxell enlisted in Co H 7/23/1861

⁷⁴ Capt James H. Skinner, Co A 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/10/1861, age 35 graduate of Un. Va., lawyer, membr of Va. Legislature. Elected Lt Col 5/1/1862, wounded at Cedar Mountain, 2nd Manassas and Gettysburg. Promoted Col 5/6/1863, wounded (lost eye) at Spottsylvania Courthouseddd. Retired 3/4/1865. Commandant Staunton until end of war. Commander, Stonewall Jackson Camp, Confederate Veterans. President, Augusta Memoriald Association to imprpove Confederate graves in Thornrose Cemetery. Died "Sailors Rest", Staunton 5/19/1898. Buried Cedar Grove Cem, Norfolk

⁷⁵ 3rd Lt Samuel Bradford Brown, Jr., Co C 52nd VA Inf. Graduate Un. Va. 1860, enl. Staunton 7/16/1861, age 19, farmer. Wounded Port Republic 6/9/1862. Resigned 2/23/1863. Elected Capt. Co C 39th Bn Va Cav and served as General Lee's escort at Appomatox. Died Fort Valley, Ga. 5/10/1903, buried there.

⁷⁶ 3rd Lt Clinton M. King, Co B 52nd Va Inf, enl. Waynesboro 7/15/1861, age 27, merchant. Killed Cross Keys 6/8/1862, buried Riverside Cem. Waynesboro

⁷⁷ Pvt Henry W. Barracks, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl Staunton 7/23/1861. Deserted 11/23/1862. Resident of Mt. Clinton, Rockingham Co.

⁷⁸ Unidentified, probably James C. who was absent on leave

⁷⁹ Pvt James W. E. Byrd, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 34, farmer, Craigsville, Deserted 1/7/1863

⁸⁰ Unidentified

⁸¹ Unidentified

⁸² Capt Claiborne Rice Mason, Co H 52nd Va Inf enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 57, railroad engineer and contractor. Promoted Quartermaster of 52nd Va Inf 9/4/1861 Transferred to Engineers 10/61/ Served as Engineer Officer on Stonewall Jackson's staff 1862-63. Quartermaster Augusta Raid Guard, 1863-64. Engineer, Va. Central Railroad, 1865. Built Rockfish Gap tunnels & railroad to Staunton. Railroad builder in Va., W. Va., Pa., Ky., Ohio, and Tenn. Died Swoope, 1/13/1885. Buried Thornrose Cem.

⁸³ Capt John Miller, 2nd Rockbridge Artillery, originally Co D 52nd VA Inf, enl. Fairfield 7/10/1861, age 51, minister Oxford Presby. Church, Rockbridge Co. Not re-elected 5/1/1862. Pastor of Presby. Ch. in Petersburg 1863-65. Returned to Princeton, NJ and wrote several books on religious doctrine. Died there 4/14/1895, buried there.

⁸⁴ Pct William J. Keblinger, Co M 52nd Va Inf enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 17. Transferred to Albemarle Rifles, 19th Va Inf 11/27/1861. Wounded at Gettysburg 7/3/1863. Living Charlottesville 1890, died Old Soldiers Home, Richmond, 1/1902, buried Charlottesville.

⁸⁵ Unidentified

⁸⁶ Probably David W. Garber, Co G 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 8/1/1861, age 21, farmer. Furnished as substitute and was discharged 5/27/1862. Married New Hopes 1/4/1866; farmer New Hope, 1870 census.

⁸⁷ Unidentified

⁸⁸ Capt Pierce Butler Anderson, Lee Artillery, of Lynchburg, a Mexican War veteran.

⁸⁹ 1st Lt Jerome J. Regr of Co B, Upshur Grays, 25th Va Inf, age 29 mos and 28 days. Buried Thornrose Cem.

⁹⁰ Pvt Henry D. Welsh, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 7, farmhand, Burke's Mill Dist. Died of wounds received 12/13/1861, on 2/13/1862, the same day as Baskins. Buried Schutterlee Cem. near Frank's Mill beside Baskins.

⁹¹ Unidentified

⁹² Pvt David W. Glass, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 19, farmhand, 1st District Aug Co. Died in hospital, Staunton, 12/25/1861, buried Thornrose Cem.

⁹³ Pvt Thomas T. Howard, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 18, farmhand, Burke's Mill District. Wounded Port Republic 6/9/1862 and leg shortened. Retired 12/29/1864. Applied for pension 7/13.

⁹⁴ Unidentified. Civilians often visited relative and friends in camp. They brought food, mail, and clothing for the soldiers. Mail was often sent home by them, also.

⁹⁵ Probably Pvt John Samuel Woodward, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 23, farmer, 1st Dist. Aug Co, Killed at Malvern Hill 7/23/1862.

⁹⁶ Pvt Nicholas Cross, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 27, farmhand, 1st Dist. Aug Co. Deserted 3/31/1863.

⁹⁷ Carnelia Annis Lilley Templeton, born 7/23/1833, married James A. Templeton 5/15/1856.

⁹⁸ Unidentified.

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